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Private Russel K. Casey of Jamaica, New York, former junior at St. Peter's College, New Jersey, reports at Sorbonne University, Paris, to study French under the Army Education Program. Education and training are two of the many inducements for which many soldiers and qualified civilians are enlisting in the Regular Army.

# BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs L E Davis were in

Marcia spent the week end in tor his brother. Rumford. came Monday to visit her son, gational Church of Holbrook. Robert York, and family.

Mrs Norris Brown is enjoying a

vacation from her duties at the several years. Rumford Community Hospital. Mr and Mrs W H Sears of Ar-High Fields, for a short time. Mr and Mrs Richard Crockert from Norway spent Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs Ray

Christen, son of Mr and Mrs Avry Angevine, suffered a "ractured collar bone Monday when he fell

son Sumner and daughter Ann,

Mrs Ada Billings, Mrs Freeman of Mr and Mrs Ray Crockett, Tues-

Fourteen members of the Betended the Zone Meeting at Bridgton Monday evening. Judge Max will reside at Milton.

Pinansky of Portland was the M-Sgt and Mrs Maurice York and LISBON FALLS TUESDAY daughter, Carol, visited his bro-

night where he received treatment onds. for a serious bullet wound in the calf of his leg. The accident oc- lows: cured while he was handling a Gou

### pid recovery. NORWAY ELEVEN MEETS

GOULD SATURDAY minus a number of injured regu- Lives them a 33 score. war tackle, Bovey, who received a tory. severe knee injury on the opening kick off of the Farmingon game last week. Jerry Davis, fullback, who missed last weeks game will still be on the sidelines and may not be able to play again this setson. Torn ligaments of the leg side lined this "up and coming" joungster over a week ago. Fullbacks Cole and Melville, however, should carry on in this position Cole showed much improvement in last week's game. Tackles to be rehed on are Sturgis, Wight and

The visiting Norway gridsters do not sport an impressive record as been sponging on the honest folks. they have been beaten 12-0 by the It is time for an old-fashloned Re-Edward Little Reserves and 13-0 by South Paris. The fact, however, that they held a strong Paris team to so low a score is indicative that been listening to the upstarts. the Huskies must not take their Theory has taken over—but we still foe too lightly. Norway is a great, have pains. rival of Gould and will be in there battling to the finish.

Stowell.

ANDERSON-BARTLETT

At a home wedding in the presence of only the immediate families of the bride and groom, Mar-Donald Brown was at home from Jorie Farwell Bartlett and Henry

Harris and Miss Hattie Harris thel, Maine has been employed as were in Rumford, Monday. | Director's Secretary at Maine Gen-Director's Secretary at Maine Gen-eral Hospital, Portland for the past

Mr Anderson, son of Mr and Mrs Fredrick Anderson, of Holbrook, lington, Mass., are at their home, Massachusetts, is a graduate of Northeastern University, Polytechnic school and is production supervisor at General Radio Company, Cambridge, Massachusetts. After a wedding trip in the White

Mountain region, Mr and Mrs Anderson will reside in Holbrook, Mussachusetts.

Mr and Mrs Gotthard Carlson, FARNUM-MORTON

returned to their home in Milton, Fithel Morton, both of Milton, were vass, today after several days united in marraige Thursday evening, Oct, 4, at the home of the States Naval Service." officiating minister, Rev Eleanor Morse of South Paris and Mr and B Forbes. The single ring service Mrs Elmer Tyler and Mrs Alice was used. Mr Farnum is the son Hall of Norway were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Enos Farnum of Milton and Mrs Farnum is the daughter of Mr and Mrs George McKenney of Sabattus, They were thel Lions Club and two guests at- attended by Mr and Mrs Ernest Billings. Mr and Mrs Farnum

# GOULD RUNNERS ENTERTAIN

Tuesday afternoon Coach Clunther, Robert York and family sev- le's Cross Country team will entral days this week. MaSgt York tertain the Lisbon High runners in oes to Fort Devens Saturday for a return match at 3:30 P M. Tue discharge. He has served overseas local team trotted off to a 24-33 the past three and a half years in victory last week at Lisbon with England, France and Germany. | Lucas and Captain Bowman leading Roger Reynolds was taken to the the way. The winning time for the St Louis Hospital at Berlin, Friday course was 16 minutes, 50 sec-

The summary of the meet fol-

Could-B Lucas 1, Bowman high-powered rifle. He returned Kendall 4, D Bennett 8, Clements home Tuesday and is making a ri- 9. The sum of the places won to- Sunday on 22 days furlough. tols 24 for Gould's first five run-

Lisbon-Donovan 3. Merrill 5. Holland 6. Elcik 7, Csorosz 12. The The Gould Academy Huskies sum of the total places for Lisbox

lars will meet Norway High on The fact that Sprague finished Alumni Field at 2 P M on Satur. 10th and Foster 11th for Gould inday. When the local eleven trots creased the totals of Lisbon's first ami Beach, Fla., Chanute Field, Ill, Rear Admiral's flag was broken on to the field Saturday they will live men, thus giving the Academy be minus the services of their reg- loys a still greater margin of vic-

# THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Every place you look, or stop to T-5 Robert Greenleaf arrived. To describe the affair chrone- An entertaining description of listen, somebody is telling how to home Sunday on a 15 day furlough logically: We were all broken out lists and life in the service there is everything. So I half-way re- from Fort Benning, Ga. Jof our bunks about 0.35 for break- was given by Lt Robert Keniston. Task this magning, in order to get a net that the property Monday. ekon something must still be wrong. And you know, like it was his trip across the Pacific and articly character with Kickapoo liniment, after you tel several stops has been put at in the bay at 0830. It was daylight got home with your bottle and shore on Samar Island in the Philater way in the way in rubbed it on, you still had the innines. same old pains—and the medicine

man had your 2 bucks. Too many smooth hombres have

It we choose to make this country over into one more like it Newry before he enlisted in the would be if it was in Europe we Navy four years ago. EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES don't have far to go. We are skid-



Lt Albert L Swan received his There are still many people who

45 day furlough with his parents, \$10,000 capital stock has been sub-been overseas the past 20 months, scribed by some 150 people. TOKYO BAY

Commendation for

S-Sgt Willard Wight, has reto the European area in December, tion. 1944 and served with the Seventh' Army in France and Germany unin which to participate in the deill he was seriously wounded in velopment of the new field, as subMarch, 1945, Three months later velopment of the new field, as subing. This was won by Christine
Willard and Alice Farnum. feur months he has been at

last Thursday on an 18 days furlough. He will return to Fort Devens for his discharge.

T-5 Rodney Eames returned from duty in the ETO last week and has been at his home here since

Forces October 7, and is with Mrs months. Von Zintl at their home here a few He served 19 months overseas as I Shafroth came aboard. airplane and engine mechanic with African and Asiatic Pacific cam-

paign ribbons. T-5 Robert Greenleaf arrived

A Bernard Bartlett has completed

Pfe Clayton Crockett has been promoted to T-5.

Ole Olson of North Newry recently received a form letter from vival. We have lost the faith— his cousin, Thorkild Olsen Si-c, faith in the principles of freedom who was with his ship, the U S S faith in the principles of freedom who was with his ship, the U S S with his ship, the U S S with his ship, the U S S will be flaven at the Japanese surrenburgh to the upstarts. The letter is postmarked took about one thousand yards off the post bow of the Missouri, the latter will be had during the next month. Theory has taken over—but we still have pains.

The pains of freedom who was with his ship, the U S S will be held during the next month. It was voted to have an attendance to the post bow of the Missouri, the contest with a banner given to the pains. time with with relatives at North render ceremony actually tock

USS DE HAVEN DD 727

# WORK ON AIRPORT TO START SOON-TO FORM ORGANIZATION ON 17

The organizational meeting of S 1c Cleveland R Lovejoy is the Bethel airport project will be spending a 30 day leave with his held at the Odd Fellows dining purents, Mr and Mis Fred Love-room next Wednesday evening, joy. He has been with the Seabees Oct. 17, at 8 o'clock. At this meetthe past two years in the Pacific and officers will be chosen and by-laws of the corporation approved. Richard Brown of Hanover ar- All who have signed the subscriprived Thursday of last week from tion papers during the past two Fort Bragg, N C, for a 45 day fur- weeks are eligible to attend and vote at this meeting.

lischarge from the Army and is at are doubtless interested in the development of adequate local flying Corp Raymond Holder, who has facilities but have not subscribed heen overseas for the past two for shares in the project, and it is years, arrived Monday to spend a of course not practical to make a Mr and Mrs Edward Holder of house-to-house canvass for this Gilead. He wears the ETO ribbon purpose. There are, however, six and American Theater of Opera- subscription papers which have seen considerable circulation so that at Sgt Amedee Fisette, who has present about half of the proposed

has received an honorable discharge and returned to his home teen done by members of a comcat Gilead.

The preliminary work has so far the companion of the crew of the USS saint Paul, which fired the last Geo L Wight S 1-c, who has been Commerce last spring, Its progress salvo on the main home islands of stationed at Davisville, R I, since has been approved at the monthly Japan in the midday bombardment he returned from overseas last De-meetings of the Chamber, and its of Kamaisha Aug 9. He is the son comber is now at Camp Parks, promotional work will cease after of Mrs Elsie Cole Hinckley of Bethe meeting of organization next the land late Harry E Cole. Shirley B. Gilbert, (446232), United of land by F L Edwards for use New York over the week end.

Theodore Anderson were married States Marine Corps Reserve. For as an airport encouraged the preserving from a few weeks stay in Flor
Mrs Bertha Malmstrom, sister of Citation. "For excellent perform
Construction of a first runway this October 6, 1945, at Holbrook, Mass. service set forth in the following ent campaign for organization and the groom, was matron of honor ance of duty as a platoon guide in and Albert Anderson was best man. Most are set forth in the following ent campaign for organization and construction of a first runway this and Albert Anderson was best man.

of the platoon and repeatedly exposed himself to the enemy fire by moving among his men to reorgan—Unexpected enthusiasm during the JOLLY WORKERS 4 ize them and direct their fire. past 10 days has been a great co-When an enemy counter-attack on couragement to the committee the platoon appeared imminent, he members. Completion of a first Roger W Farnum and Mrs II gain contact with adjacent friendbitlel Morton, both of Milton, were throughout were in keeping with ate benefit both to residents and ned by these girls, many entire area.

crived a medical discharge from the land is practically level, recently Christine Willard, 385 pints; Alice Farmington t, S Army. He and his wife are at cut over, an a well drained gravel Farnum, 213 pints; Bessie Dunpresent with his parents, Mr and base and above high water. It is Mrs Fred Wight of Newry. Sgt less than a mile from Bethel village Wight entered the armed forces in and the buildings when erected will April, 1941. For three and one be only a few hundred feet from Groff, South Carolina where he served as an instructor. He went to the European area in December to rapid economical construc-

he returned to the U.S. The past, fore the meeting next Wednesday hospital at Camp Edwards, Mass, evening. Shares, at \$10.00 each. where he was granted a medical following committee members: discharge this week.

Warren Blake, Elmer Bennett, Test Charles Lowe arrived home Richard Davis, Edwin Brown, Leslie Davis, or Carl Brown. A sub-scription blank is at the Citizen office for the convenience of any who wish to subscribe or seek further information. Subscriptions only are now allowed. After or-gonization shares will be allotted Corp William Von Zintl received by the directors to cover the estihis discharge from the Army A'r niated needs of the first few

days before returning to his work witness the official surrender cerewith the Portland Pipe Line Co. monies as a representative of our He entered the service April 21, Task Group, and to be his flagship 1912, receiving his training at Mi- for the occasion. So, our two-star and Seymour Johnson Field, N C. out as our guest, Rear Admiral J

Before you read any further, take the 3rd Air Depot Group in North a look at at the postmark on the Africa, India and Burma. He has envelope. Only ships actually in for inspection. the Good Conduct Medal, the North the Bay itself are permitted to use this cache (get me!), so that puts P T A HOLDS FIRST MEETING us right in there again.

To describe the affair chronofast this morning, in order to get class sight-seeing on the way in. One of the scenes we will all retrember is that of the big Yokasuku naval base with the Japanese bus," Mary Alice Hastings; trum-battleship, Nagato, dominating the pet solo, "Pussy Willow," Charles scene wih her ugly pagoda mast so typically Jap. She is lying there now, harmless, a ship with her "teeth" pulled. Upon arrival in the place. In this made-to-order posi-tion we had a ringside seat to banner is Mrs Maxine Brown, Mrs

The Saint Paul was launched at not to be outdone as they assumed

# JOLLY WORKERS 4-H CLUB

CAN 1549 PINTS The Jolly Workers 4-H canning for mortar fire. By boldy exposing of real landing facilities more than Dudley held its local exhibition, Ocfor mortar fire. By boldy exposing of real landing facilities more than himself to gain a position of good observation he succeeded in placing such an accurate volume of fire on the enemy, that the machine gun was destroyed and the platoon, under his leadership, was to fly would soon provide service enabled to move forward and relating contact with adjacent felend-

A total of 1540 pints wer ned by these girls, many of whom Croteau rh are taking canning for the first Cole fly time. Following is the list of girls As stated in previous issues, this and the amount canned. Juniors: ham, 212 pints; Orene Whitman, 175 pints; Helen Kechlwetter, 134 pints; Sandra Stowell, 81 pints; Sylvia Stowell, 80; Gwendolyr Cox, 32 pints; Dehra Morgan, 71 pints; Norma Cox, 45 pints; Seni-

### GOLDEN SHEAF AWARDS AT PLEASANT VALLEY

GRANGE MEETING Pleasant Valley Grange met in regular session Tuesday evening, October 9. Past Master of Oxford Pomona, Ernest Holt and Mrs Holt; presented Golden Sheaf awards for " years membership to Mrs Betty Morrill and Fred Mundt. Silver Sneaves were also presented 12' Mrs Doris Lord. other members for 25 years member ship. Guests were present from Bear River Grange, Albany and Toton Grange. Thirty five menibers were also present. Lecturers program was presented at an open meeting, consisting of readings and group singing. Refreshments, Mrs Marvel Hanscom and Miss Ida were served by Mis Clair Smith, Mrs Libble Kneeland and Mrs Mary Richardson. Next meeting will be held on October 23, and District Deputy Ellis Davis will be present

OF FALL TERM An entertaining description at the P T A meeting Monday hight. Other features of the program were numbers by seventh grade pupils as follows: plano duet. "Birds of Paradise," Laura Wil son and Nancy Van den Kerckhoven; original composition, "Colum-Blake, accompanist, Laura Wilson; original composition, Lorraine Swan.

lending P T A meeting.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
FOR RETURNED SERVICE MEN
The Federal Government is offering financial aid for returned service men, who desire to pursue studies along many different lines and in different ways.

The men returning to the towns of the Bethel school union who are interested in the opportunities offered may get information from Carrie M Wight, Superintendent of Schools, or Headmaster Wyour with the lap of the Gods at the right the care placed in the committee. The program will be considered may get information from Carrie M Wight, Superintendent of Schools, or Headmaster Wyour with the lap of the Gods at the right the committee. The program will be continued this year with Mrs Diste the Generals and Admirals and Interest and Admirals and Interest the the various ships bringing the Generals and Admirals and Interest the the tunch program will be continued the Generals and Admirals and Interest the the tunch program will be continued the General sand Admirals and Interest the General sand Admirals and Interest the Climax of the Gomante

# GOULD TAKES FARMINGTON 27-7

A steadily improving Gould team set back Farmington High last Saturday to. the tune of Gould put on the pressure early in the game by running the opening kick-off to the 43 yard line and then putting on a sustained 57 yard drive without relinquishing the ball, for their first touchdown. They scored again in the first pericd after a pass interception by Hawks on the 30 yard line of Farmington,

The game tightened up in the second period but Gould sill carried the upper hand as Croteau broke away on a beautiful 50 yard touchdown jaunt, ably assisted by some better than average Gould blocking. Parsons missed his first attempted place kick but his second and third attempt were suc-cessful to make the score 20-0 at

the half. The Farmington came back strong in the second half to outplay Gould in the third backs put on a running demonstration of their own. Both Stanley and Grey got into the open field for neat 30 yard gains. The visitors outscored the "blue and gold" 7-0 in this period.

Quincy, Mass, on Sept 16, 1944, not to be outdone as they assumed commissioned Feb 17, 1945, and after her shakedown cruise in the reriod that Stone really began to Caribbean area left Boston for the show his stuff as a ball carrier, as Mrs Virginia Perry and daughter and Albert Anderson was best man formal and a Marine rifle company during operations against the enemy on Iwo Mrs Emma York of Rangeley ame Monday to visit her son, gational Church of Holbrook.

The groom, was matron of nonor ance of duty as a platoon guide in a Marine rifle company during operations against the enemy on Iwo Jima, Volcano Islands on 2 March, and Albert Anderson was best man a Marine rifle company during operations against the enemy on Iwo Jima, Volcano Islands on 2 March, and Albert Anderson was best man a Marine rifle company during operations against the enemy on Iwo Jima, Volcano Islands on 2 March, and a 25 yard run setting up the scription of the capital stock of Silo,000 will be needed to supply the accessories of complete small-almost continuously until the sursection of the capital stock of Silo,000 will be needed to supply the accessories of complete small-almost continuously until the sursections against the enemy on Iwo Albert Anderson was best man a Marine rifle company during operations against the enemy on Iwo Scription of the capital stock of Silo,000 will be needed to supply the accessories of complete small-almost continuously until the sursections. ame Monday to visit her son, gational Church of Holbrook.

Mrs Anderson, daughter of Mr be remainder of the company by heavy enemy machine and Mrs Dan Durell, John and Mrs H Merton Farwell of Belarris and Miss Hattie Harris thel, Maine has been employed as large in Duractor's Secretary at Maine General Construction is now assured, the der and subsequent occupation of the passing attack that was halted, as Hawley intercepted one of their Hawley intercepted one of their caves just as the game ended.

It was an exciting battle as both teams put on rallies of their own; but Gould's improved team earned

Gould Touchdowns-Hawks, Cole, Cro-

Points after- Parsons (3), place Substitutions: Gould - Nord, Wight, Day, Bennett, Smith, Pat-Johnson, Knowles, Tilcomb, Whitney, Luce, R Johnson, Paine, Look. Referee, Eornstein: umpires, Mei-

THE GUILD

The first meeting of the Guild was held Wednesday evening at the Church dining room preceded by a pot-luck supper. A nominating committee to re-

pointed as follows: Mrs Ruth Poynton, Mrs Ruth Chapman, and make plans for a supper to be

The next meeting will be Oct 21 at Mrs Helen Palmer's. The pragram committee, Mrs Doris Lord,

The Merry Toilers held a regular meeting at Iola Forbes'. The following officers were elected: President-Catherine Stevens Vice President-Nancy Van Secretary-Lorraine Swan

Cheer leaders-Barbara Cole and

# **FOOTBALL** NORWAY HIGH SCHOOL

GOULD ACADEMY

SATURDAY, OCT. 13 2 o'clock

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

Osteopathy Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted Office in Annie Young House Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 9

Sundays by Appointment PHONE 94

their victory. Every man deserves credit for his improved play.

(7) Farmington rt Hodgkins rg Towle c Brooks le Ellsworth It Wing lg Morrill qb Colletti rh Bell In Stanley fb Grey

teau, Grey, and Stone.

kicks; Hodgkins, place kick. ors: Louise Bryant, 100 pints, rick, Stowell; Barnell, Parsons, Money was donated by local organ- Cram, Marshall, Hawkes, Hawley, izations for the two girls who did Melville, Burgess; Farmington-M

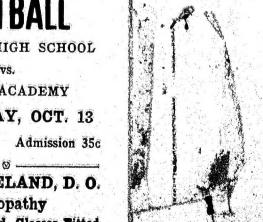
port at the next meeing was ap-

in: headlir esman, Todd.

A committee was appointed to served later this month for the entire parish.

Packard. MERRY TOILERS 4-H

Treasurer-Janice Lord Ruth Donahue Club Reporter-Laura Wilson





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Out on strike of elevator operators' union in New York, girls picket Empire State building. As a result of walkout, thousands of workers were forced to toil up flights of staircases to reach offices.

the government would back its com-

mitment to support commodity

prices at not less than 90 per

cent of parity for two years after

Clarifying the rehiring provision

of the selective service act, draft

officials declared that a returning

veteran has an absolute right to his

former position, or one of like

status, even if it means the dis-

charge of a worker with higher

At the same time, the officials

In further lowering the point

score for overseas duty, the army

revealed that enlisted men whose

credits or age, as of September 2,

1945, equal or exceed 36, or who

are 37 years old or 34 years old

with more than one year of serv-

ice, will be exempt. Also exempt

are male officers with 48 points;

army doctors and dentists with 45

points or 40 years of age; vet-

erinary and medical administra-

years of age; dietitians and phys-

with 12 points or 30 years of age.

quired to take union membership in

regaining his old position, since the

In handing down its ruling on vet

stood for the rehiring of soldiers on

a seniority basis, but opposed their

re-employment in preference to oth-

Secretary Lewis Schwellenbach's

settlement of the CIO oil workers'

demands for a 30 per cent wage in-

crease before a growing strike threat

imperiled the nation's fuel supply.

Early negotiations were snagged

by the union's demand that discus-

sions be held on an industry-wide

basis and the companies' equal in-

sistence that agreements be effect-

ed by individual refineries. In ask-

ing a 30 per cent wage increase,

the oil workers reflected the general

CIO aim of maintaining wartime

"take-home" pay by bringing 40-

hour-per-week wages up to the total

In other labor trouble, 60,000

northwest AFL lumber workers

struck to press demands for a \$1.10

walking out in protest of a War La-

**Push Fight on Polio** 

In the mounting drive against

unprecedented total of

polio, the National Foundation

for Infantile Paralysis allotted

\$4,157,814,15 for research, edu-

cation and the treatment in the

for polio has been found, al-

though it is generally recognized

as an infectious, communicable

disease caused by a virus.,

As yet no preventive or cure

year ending last May 31.

of the former 52-hour week.

stated that no veteran would be re-

the official end of the war.

VETS:

seniority.

ployment.

affected plants.

Fuel Threat

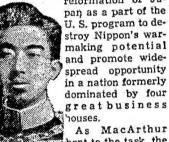
LABOR:

Job Rights

JAPAN:

Economic Checkup

To Gen. Douglas MacArthur went the task of supervising the economic reformation of Japan as a part of the



As MacArthur bent to the task, the prospects rose that Hirohito Not a Pauper the personal fortune of Emperor Hirohito would be divulged, revealing him as one of the world's wealthiest

persons. Though the Mikado's assets are known to only a select few, the imperial family maintains a four-story concrete building complete with staff on the palace grounds to keep its accounts. Indicative of the vastness of Hiro-

hito's holdings, the emperor possesses stock in every Japanese enterprise, since a bloc of shares are allotted to the emperor by a corporation upon organizing. Of the 300,000 shares of the Bank of Japan, Hirohito reputedly owns 140,000.

Besides the Mikado, the great business houses of Mitsubishi, Sumitomo, Yasuda and Mitsui possess the greatest holdings in Japanese enterprise, with their share estimated at over half the total.

Under the U. S. program, steps will be favored for the dissolution of these politically influential institutions with their grip over banking, industry and commerce, Policies will be pushed for a wider distribution of income and ownership of productive and sales facilities, and encouragement given for the development of democratic labor and agricultural organizations.

In stripping Japan of its warmaking potential, the U.S. will prohibit the operation of industries adaptable to war production. As in the case of Germany, manufacture of aircraft is to be prohibited and shipping is to be limited to immediate trade needs. U. S. authorities also will supervise Japanese industrial research.

As MacArthur's staff undertook an accounting of Japanese assets as the first step in the implementation of economic reform, the general ordered Premier Higashi-Kuni's government to institute immediate wage and price controls and ration commodifies to head off extreme privation among the country's 80,000,-

With Japanese experts figuring it would take Nippon from two to five years to get back on its feet, they proposed that the U.S. sell the country 250 million pounds of cotton within the next year in addition to 60 million pounds of wool; 3 million tons of rice: 2 million tons of salt; 500 thousand tons of sugar; 3 million barrels of oil, and 3 million tons of steel.

# FOOD:

# To Curb Output

Declaring commodity production goals should reflect consumer demand rather than maximum ability for output, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson indicated that the government's 1946 farm program may call for smaller harvests in view of decreased military and

In making his views known in a

# LETTERMEN:

A survey by the American College Publicity association shows that only 4 per cent of college letter men were turned down as physically unfit for military service, thus debunking the impression of a high rate of rejections among athletes.

According to the survey, only 358 students out of a total of 9,635 letter men in 119 colleges and universities in 1941 were found unfit for

#### GERMANY:

Occupation Progresses Following close on General Mac-

Arthur's announcement that no more than 200,000 troops would be needed within the next year to occupy Japan, it was revealed that U. S. authorities hoped to trim the postwar force in Germany to less than 400,000 by next spring and reduce it to skeletonal dimensions within a few years.

Disclosure of occupation plans for the shattered Reich coincided with reports that the co-operative attitude of the defeated Germans will permit the early election of local governmental officials with balloting on a county and state level following.

Meanwhile, the army revealed that it was training hand-picked German prisoners of war to aid in the administration and policing of occupied territory. Selected after careful screening, the PWs are taught American and German history, the English language and military government, and also are being acclimated to democratic surroundings.

### BIG FIVE:

No Results Failing of settlement of one important problem, the Big Five council of foreign ministers meeting in London to map postwar Europe moved for adjournment, with possibilities that the creation of peace treaties with former axis satellites may be directly negotiated between

the U. S., Britain and Russia. The magnitude of the task of reconciling the conflicting interests of conference with farm bureau reprethe Allied powers in the European sentatives in Washington, D. C., Antheater was reflected in the difficulty derson also raised the possibility of of disposing of pre-war Italian colimposing marketing quotas to reonies and strategic islands of the strict the heavy output of certain Mediterranean; reshaping the Italian-Yugoslav border: drawing up peace treaties for the Russian dom-At the same time, Secretary Aninated Balkans, and internationaliderson joined President Truman in assuring the farm bureau men that zation of the vital waterways.,

While the foreign ministers of the Big Five were scheduled to reassemble in November to receive the recommendations of their deputies on settlement of the thorny issues, Russian opposition to French and Chinese participation in the deliberations raised the possibility that di rect negotiations between Washington, D. C., London and Moscow may be established as an alternative.

## U. S. Gets New Auto

The most colorful mass productionist of World War II, Henry Kaiser announced arrangements for his entrance into the low-priced automobile field in league with the Graham - Paige interests at the sprawling Willow Run plant originally set up for manufacture of B-24s.

To effect the greatest efficiency and economy, Graham - Paige will also produce its medium-priced car and line of tractors, farm implements and rototiller along with the new vehicle at Willow Run. Joseph



law makes no provision for such W. Frazer, president of Grahamconditions as a basis for his re-em-Paige, will act in the same official capacity in the new company to be called the Kaiser-Frazer corjob rights, draft officials directly poration, and Graham - Paige will clashed with the unions, which have share in a 250,000 purchase of stock valued at \$5,000,000 in the new firm. Indicative of the cost of establishing a modern mass-production automobile factory, Kaiser-Frazer will invest \$15,000,000 to be received ers with longer working records at from total private and public stock sales as follows: \$2,000,000 for machinery and equipment; \$1,750,000 for tools, dies, jigs and fixtures; \$1,-500,000 prepaid expenses; \$1,750,000 new streamlined labor department deferred charges, and \$8,028,800 for general corporate purposes. received its first real test as federal conciliators moved to bring about

# ATOMIC BOMB:

Future Use

While congress worked up steam over the future of the atomic bomb, Pres. Harry S. Truman disclosed that the lawmakers would be given full responsibility for the control of the devastating explosive.

Mr. Truman's decision to submit the issue to congress came as Representative Arends (Rep., III.) told the house that he had learned that an even more destructive missile than the one which razed Hiroshima had been developed. Calling upon the government to establish a sci entific board to devise a defensive weapon against the atomic bomb Arends said one such explosive could kill millions of city-dwellers.

hourly minimum compared with the Meanwhile, Senator Downey present scale ranging upward from (Dem., Calif.) asked that the U. S. 70 cents, while 15,000 AFL elevator turn over the atomic bomb to the operators and building service em-United Nations organization so that ployees paralyzed service in over general possession would lessen the 2,000 New York skyscrapers by chances of its military development while at the same time encouraging bor board grant of \$28.05 for a 44further scientific research for an hour week instead of the \$30.15 asked adaptation to peaceful usage.

# Church Warning

Meanwhile the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America called upon the government "to state now its intention to place the new discovery under a world-wide authority as soon as all states will submit to effective controls," and to "press for such controls."

The statement also warned that unless international control can be achieved in the short period while the United States alone possesses atomic bombs, it may be difficult at impossible to achieve.

# Washington Digest

# Wallace's Job Program Packs Political TNT

Reorganization of Commerce Department First Step Forward in Formulation Of Full Employment Policy.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

Washington, D. C.

recent operating and or ganization program for the department of commerce created very little excitement in Washington or elsewhere when it was released. I think it made page 15 of the New York Times. The Times gave much more prominence recently to another document from the pen of Henry Agard Wallace-his new book, "Sixty Million Jobs," of which I shall speak later.

Congress may slumber on the reorganization report for yet a little, but when Washington wakes to the real significance of this 10-page, mimeographed document it will find between the lines much upon which to ponder. (Maybe that is why it was double-spaced.)

To me, this is a three-in-one instrument-just as its author, Henry Wallace, revealed himself as three-in-one personality when called on him just before the publication of his program, his first approach to the governmental limelight since the change in adminis-

The report on what Mr. "Wallace in his capacity as secretary of commerce hopes will mean the revitalizing and expanding of his department, envisions the metamorphosis of that somewhat turgid and impotent institution into a vigorous and human organization which will reach out and touch millions of individuals just as the government's most virile department, agriculture, does. Secretary Wallace said frankly at his press conference and also in more detail privately to me, that he thought that the department of commerce should do for the business man, big and little, what the department of agriculture does for the farmer, big and little. And it will, if he has his way.

# Secretary's Goal

Wipe out of your mind, if you will, that one-time problem child of the New Deal, the agricultural adjustment administration. Now weigh the testimony of observers, including anti-Wallaceites, and I think you will learn that as secretary of agriculture, the author of "Sixty Million Jobs" did a good job in revitalizing his department.

How much it will cost to do as much for commerce, we couldn't get him to estimate, but he finally told us that it would be less than onesixth of the cost of one day's war at V-E Day, By a series of calculations we arrived at the figure of 40 million dollars. Since the commerce department spent about 121 million dollars last year, Mr. Wallace's changes would make a total cost for his revitalized department of 161

million dollars. Those who cry economy will shudder at that figure but they will hear this answer: If business, big and little, wants help similar to that which agriculture demands and gets it will cost something. The department of agriculture cost approximately 769 million dollars to run last year, and the farmers wouldn't want it to do less.

There will also be another explanation of the figures which will attempt to show that part of the expansion of the reorganized department is really contraction, and that brings us to the second integer of the three-in-one composition of Mr. Wallace's plan. The plan is more than a blueprint for changes in a single governmental institution. It is definitely a part of President Truman's reorganization plan which it is fair to assume would bring back under the commerce rooftree the horde of agencies and commissions which have to do with industry and

business. And now we come to part three of the tri-partible function of the Wallace program. It is by his own implication, a part of his recipe for full employment included in his book, "Sixty Million Jobs," and mention of that brings me to an examination of Mr. Wallace himself.

I said that like the program of reorganization for his department, Mr. Wallace seemed tripartitent to me. When I called upon him, he came down the great, cavernous room which Herbert Hoover planned for his successor and we sat in chairs about a little table that made a hos-

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W. | pitable oasis in the midst of the desert vastness of high walls and

> lofty ceiling. A Presidential Ghost Emerges

I had really come to see Henry Wallace, the author of "Sixty Million Jobs," which had just been reported a best seller in two New York stores. We discoursed at some length on that opus and gradually I found myself also talking to Henry Wallace, secretary of commerce. for, as I suggested earlier, many a strand from "Sixty Million Jobs" may be discovered in the warp and woof of the department reorganization plan.

. As the conversation moved from book to report and back to book again, never getting far from the theme of full employment, I thought I could make out an ectoplasmic form arising from what had been up until then my two-part, authorsecretary host. The third being, although not yet completely materialized, little by little became translucently visible to the naked eye. This party of the third part I thought I recognized as Henry Wallace, presidential candidate (1948 or at least 1952).

Perhaps I would not have believed my eyes if it had not been for a statement which a stout supporter of Mr. Wallace had made to me: 'Sixty Million Jobs' comes pretty near to being just about the best political platform the Democratic party can run on in the next elec-

In one place, Author Wallace says: "There are a few, of course, who think that any government servant who uses the phrase 'full employment' is engaged in some deep dark plot. But they are the exceptions that prove the people's sanity and soundness as a whole."

Senator McClellan might be considered one of the exceptions his remarks in the debate on the full employment bill. He said that the measure "says a great deal and actually means nothing except to create an erroneous impression in the minds of the people." He later described it as "soft soap."

### 'Sixty Million Jobs' Draws Commendations

Whatever the lawmakers think. the reviewers certainly are full of praise for Wallace's book. The New York Times calls it "a thoughtful and thought - provoking discussion of American political economy," and the Saturday Review of Literature, agreeing with the Times, adds that. 'more than any recent work on economics or politics, it can serve as a moral testament and intellectual guide in the eventful, difficult days ahead."

The work appeared first in a business-letter-sheet size with paper cover; it followed in orthodox book form. Later the author hopes, he told me, that it will be printed in a

cheap, pocket-size edition. When Mr. Wallace said that I thought I caught his ectoplasmic triplet nodding emphatic approval while ghostly lips formed the words. "for every voter's pocket."

Much water will pass beneath the Potomac bridges between now and 1948 or 1952. We have with us at present a conservative congress and the political veterans say that no matter which way the wind may blow abroad, it is blowing to the right on Capitol hill and, they add hopefully, perhaps not too leftward at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue. Secretary - author - candidate Wal-

lace's full employment program requires much more legislation than the full employment bill. That is only the first step. The expansion and re-orientation of his and other departments will be required. Then there will be special taxation; there will be at least the blue-printing of public works; there will have to be a settled policy providing for foreign loans-the Bretton Woods program and other stimulants of world trade and tourist traffic.

If a too conservative congress did not grant the minimum legislative implementation, the "Sixty Million Jobs" plan could not be carried out. That, however, Mr Wallace's supporters insist, will simply make 60 million people who want jobs, plus their families, vote for the man who believes they can be produced,

# BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Two hundred thousand of Berlin's three million population are members of trade unions. But what have they got to trade?

If anybody asks you: "Don't you know there's a war on?" the answer is "yes" and whether you like it or not it will be for six months after a formal declaration of raise food for them is now feeding peace which isn't even in sight yet, human beings.

The White House had its first real paint job since the war began and looks like a new place. The scaffolds were up before J-surrender day. I wonder, if the painters had a tip?

We have 20 million less horses and mules to feed than we once had in this country. But the land used to



INDIANA COUNTRY EDITOR

BUILT CHEMURGIC TRADE THE LAST TIME I VISITED with Wheeler McMillen, something over a year ago, he was wearing, as he expressed it, skim milk clothes. That included his hat and an attrac-

tive tie. His garb of that day represented, at least partially, the realization of waste of farm products. On his own Indiana farm he saw much the farm produced unutilized. The corn stalks, the grain straw, the skim milk and other things brought no financial return. As the editor of an Indiana country newspaper, he continued to think and write about those farm wastes. Later, as the editor of a farm publication of national circulation, he solicited aid in finding a solution for the farm waste problem, and along with that, a use in industry of farm products that would inease the farmer's market.

The result was the Chemurgic council, of which Henry Ford has been an enthusiastic backer. Under Wheeler McMillen's guidance that organization has found many industrial uses for farm products, including farm wastes. Some of these are still, more or less, in the experimental stage, though their practicability has been demonstrated. Many others have passed the experimental stage, and are in daily use in the production of commodities. they form the basis of many plastics, in fact, make such plastics possible. What were but a few years ago farm wastes, today are used in the production of automobile upholstering material. The industrial use of soy beans have made of that plant a major farm crop in the United States.

The days of throwing away the corn stalks, the straw, the skim milk and other farm wastes are about over. No other one man is so much responsible for this revolution in farm markets, respresenting increased farm revenues, as is Wheeler McMillen, editor of the Farm Journal.

Wheeler McMillen insists the great majority of American farmers do not want government hand-outs for not producing; that they do want, and are entitled to, a profitable market for what, and all, they do produce. To secure that market the products of the farm must be utilized for more than food purposes. They must have a place in industry." He is a practical farmer of the "dirt" variety, and has applied his own farm needs to all the farms of the nation.

The countless innovations in peacetime commodities, that will now be coming along, will utilize in their production, to a very considerable extent, the products of the farms, thanks, largely, to Wheeler McMillen.

Government Family Thrives On Milk of Patronage

HOW THE GOVERNMENT family grows. A new bureau is born of an emergency. It grows and thrives on the milk of patronage, paid for by the tax payers money. The emergency passes. The purpose for which the new bureau or department was born ceases to exist. As a bureau, it is abolished, but the patronage appointed individuals who were, during the emergency, feeding on tax payers milk are not deprived of their sustenance. They are but switched to another nipple. That is what happened in the case of OWL Its thousands of American employees in foreign lands have been switched from the OWI nipple to that of the state department. It is but a repetition of the same methods that have marked the creation of that enormous institution we call government. The expense goes on. The tax payer continues to pay.

A NEW YORK CITY friend, Edward Anthony, publisher of the Woman's Home Companion, sent me a book of pictures of New York City. It is a photographic debunking of the glamour, romance, adventure and success to be found in a metropolitan center. It is a book the boys and girls of rural America should see and consider. It would quickly demonstrate to them that a great city does not constitute a success mecca. Those pictures depict the life of that three-fourths of New York that is either on the edges of, or in, the gutters. Seeing those pictures would keep many a rural youth in the clean environment of the home town.

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE is promised a chance to provide the 60 million jobs it is estimated will be needed, "But," says the political big wigs, "if private enterprise fails government will have to take over." With the rules and regulations provided to make it as hard as possible for private enterprise to succeed it would seem those making the rules are hoping government will take over. That would be very much in line with the wishes of a radical minority, who want a government planned economy.

# "NO MORE WITH CONSTI

Says Long-Tim Who Tr KELLOGG'S A

If you, too, are with pills and purga to read this unsolici "For several years I common constipation. I to dies, but got only tempor months ago, I started cat ALL-BRAN each mornin freely through the day, I had the slightest 'troubl tion. My gratitude the ALL-BRAN." Mr. H. Division Street, Chicago,

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Says Long-Time Sufferer Who Tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

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and other impurities is an the increased blood.
You may suffer nagging hackache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Fills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

# HOW to FLY an All By Captain Bernard Brookes

LESSON NUMBER FOUR

Robinson-Atta boy. Let her go. That's fine, except that you let her nose come up. That's because you didn't keep your stick in neutral. Another thing: when you get over in a position like that your controls change. When you're flying on your side the rudder acts as an elevator and the elevator as a rudder. We'll figure that out later, so you'll understand why. . . . Well, we've been up for nearly a half-hour. and you've done good work. Don't want to give you too many things to think about at one time, so we'll head for the field and a landing. Hold her nose on the horizon and head straight for the field. That's good. Now we're getting to the field. Let go the controls. I'll land her. Now that, my lad, was a perfect three-point landing. Well. hop out. Now what do you think of yourself as a pilot? Hank-It's not what I think-it's what

you think that counts.

Robinson—I think you're going to make a crack pilot, Hank. Say, Casey, wish you'd check this plane. Seems to have a little miss in her. Casey-I'll check her right away,

Hank-I thought you said a pilot should check his own muchine, Robinson—I did. And that's true in most cases, but Casey's different. When it comes to engines, he knows his stuff. Probably he's forgotten more about engines than I'll ever know. Don't let his overalls and grease smudges fool you, Hank; he's so good on his job that he gets more pay than most pilots. But there isn't always a Casey handy-that's why I said a good pilot should know his own plane and check after the mechanic has finished.

Hank-I see. When do we have another go at it? Robinson-Two o'clock this afternoon, Hank

Robinson-How's she doing now, Casey?

Casey - Working like a Swiss watch.

take-off. Don't grip the stick, just | That's better. Watch, now. Straightmember what I told you about a take-off?

BASIC FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

Hank-I think I do-but I'd rather you'd repeat it.
Robinson—Instead of just telling you, we'll do it. You're headed into the wind.

· Hank—I remember you said I must always take off into the wind. Robinson—That's right. Now take hold of the stick and keep your feet on the rudder bar-and we'll see if you can take her off. Ready?

Hank-Ready. Robinson-All right. No, don't pull her off the ground-keep the rudder still. You're swinging all over the field. Now we're off the ground; pull your stick back just a little and keep her there until we get a little higher, and then I'll let you bank her. I think it's safe now-go ahead. You'll have to do a few more of those left banks and some right ones, too, before you get the idea. And remember, don't always make a left bank; practice until the right bank will be as easy as the left bank, Now let's climb a little higher and I'll let you put her into a steep bank, Remember how you do a

Hank-I remember. Robinson-Well, you do a steep bank the same way, but after you get the plane 'round you keep the stick way back and top rudder on just a little, so that the nose will stay on the horizon, and keep her that way until you bring her out. Maybe I'd better do it for you this first time, Here we'go. There we are, and how did you like that? Hank-Oh, it was all right, but I

thought I was going to fall out side-ways. We sure were on the side that Robinson - We were that, but that's flying. Now you take over and try it. Take your hands off the

controls! You've put us into a spin, Why didn't you keep her nose up? Hank—I just got excited. I knew I'd done the wrong thing. I applied too

let your hand close 'round it. Re- en out. Don't let the nose come up. . . . You landed her. It was pretty good, but bumpy. That was because you didn't lose all your flying speed before you let her hit the ground. . . Don't ever force your plane down. Just help her by putting your controls in the right position at the right time; the plane will do the rest. The weather's perfect for take-off and landing, so I think we'll practice for another hour. If you keep on with the head start you've got I'll be letting you, solo before long.

> Hank—That's great. Do you know, I think I could solo right now. Robinson—That's what you think. Just a little patience, my lad; that'll come soon enough. Hop out, and be here at nine o'clock in the morning. Hank-Okay-nine o'clock tomorrow. So long.

Robinson-We've got a fine morning for it, Hank. Hank-Looks like a perfect day for

flying.
Robinson—It is, and it's a fine day for you. You're going to take me up and you're going to do the flying. Hank-You mean it? Gee, that's

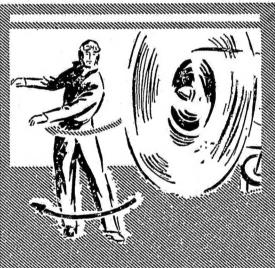
Robinson-Yes, I'm going to be your passenger today—and unless you get into trouble, I won't be a back-seat driver. I'll keep my arms folded and my mouth shut unless you need a helping hand. Hank-I hope just the idea of it

won't make me so excited I'll forget everything I should remember.

Robinson—I don't think it will. Flying a plane's a lot like driving a car -once you get onto it, it seems to come naturally. Let's get going. Move the controls to be sure every-

thing is working perfectly. Hank—Seems to be all okay. Robinson—All right, let's go. Casey-Switch off and throttle

closed? Hank-Switch off and throttle closed. Casey-Contact, Hank-Contact. Now I warm her up



Robinson-All right! Hank, I'm go- | much bottom rudder before I thought. ing to show you about swinging a one-third of the distance from the end, and have your hands about four fingers over the edge; you might have grease or something on your fingers, and if she backfired, you might not be able to let loose. . . . Always be sure you have a good footing. If you turn one of these things and your foot slips-well that's just too bad, that's all. And always be sure the switch is off while you're getting compression. . . . Then put the switch on and give her a good, strong swing. Put all you've got into that swing, and as

Casey-Okay. Robinson-Now, Hank, you call out: "Switch off and throttle closed!" Hank-Switch off and throttle closeil! Casey-Switch off and throttle

way. Hey, Casey! Climb into the

plane while I show Hank this trick.

Robinson-All right, Hank - get

your compression. That's it. Pull her 'round 'til she gets light as a drum. Is she tight?

Hank—She's tight. Robinson—Okay. Now call "Con-

Hank-Contact!

vou.

Casev-Contact! Robinson-Put your hands closer together, Hank. That's it. Now swing her-Good! Well, you won't need any more instruction on that, but it's a good idea to swing a propeller every once in a while just to keep in practice. Switch off the motor, Casey-and thanks. . . All right, Hank, climb in. Fix your belt and don't touch anything until I tell

Hank-Right. Casey-Switch off and throttle closed? Robinson-Switch off and throttle

closed. Casey-Contact! Robinson-Contact! Got your earphones on, Hank?

Hunk-Got em on. Robinson-Feel the stick and put

Robinson-Well, we'll try it again. propeller. Come 'round here. Put Take control. Now we're on our your hands on the propeller about | side. Pull that stick back hard and keep her nose up. That's it-keep her up. We're doing what we call inches apart. No-don't hook your | a tight spiral. Good work, boy-you can do this 'til the cows come home. Watch the nose. Now come out of

it. Return the stick and rudder to

neutral. Good. You're going great! . . Now let's head for the field, and I'll give you a workout on landing. All right, we are ready for landing. You take her down-not too steep, just a long, easy glide. Now I'll land her and you follow what I do, by keeping your hand on the stick. Easy now. See, we're landing into the wind. . . . Now you take the slick. you do so, swing yourself out of the | Pull it back just a little, and as you get nearer the ground keep pulling

the stick back to center, and let the plane drop when you're about a foot from the ground. Great, Hank, great! Three-point landing - that means the wheels and tail skid all hit the ground at the same time. See how easy that is? Hank-It seemed easy enough with

you on hand—maybe it wouldn't have been like that if I'd been doing it alone. Robinson—Maybe not. But give yourself time, and you'll get it. And before we try anything more I'll tell you what you must do before you start to land. . . . Be sure there are no planes on the field where you intend to land, and be sure you're headed into the wind. . . . When you're down to about fifteen feet, watch the ground ahead for forty or fifty yards, and when you're down to about two feet from the ground and feel you've lost flying speed, pull the stick back past neutral just enough to put the tall down-it'll stay there and almost stop where you put it. Now do you think you know what to do to land a plane?

Hank—I sure hope I do. Robinson—All right. We'll start again and this time you take off. Fine! That was a splendid take-off, Be careful—don't make your turn just yet. . . . Now make the turn—that's good. Head for that fence on the other side of the field, then turn into the wind and bring her down, your feet on the rudder, just light | Be careful. Try to remember what and easy, while I test you out-won't l've told you. . . . Hey! You're be long before I'll let you do all the pulling the stick back too soon.

gradually and then run full for a min ute of two.

Robinson—That's right.

Hank-And I must take off into the wind. Robinson—Right. And you taxied out in great shape.

Hank-Now I'm going to take off. Robinson-Fine! Keep climbing, and don't turn until you're up higher. . . . Now you're all right for a turn. Throttle your engine and come in for a landing. Look out-don't level off too soon. You bounced a little that time, Hank, but you'll do better next time. And now do you feel you can take her off all alone? Hank-Whew! Sounds great, but it almost scares me. No, it doesn't either. Yes, Bill, I CAN take her up-I can do

a sola. Robinson—Good—that's the spirit! I'll climb out and you take off alone. But remember that the plane will climb and travel just a little faster because it isn't carrying my weight. Take that into consideration. Wait a minute-there's a plane landing. Wait till she's out of the way. All right-take off.

Casey-He swayed her 'round a little, but he got off without too much wobbling. Pretty good for a first try, don't you think? Robinson-It was better than I ex-

pected him to do. Better than most of 'em do on first try. Sure was a nice turn he made. Casey-Sure was. Here he comes

down. Robinson-Gee! I hope he doesn't

level too soon. No-he's doing all right. Bumped a little, but he made it okay. . . . Well, Hank, all things considered, you didn't do a bad job of that. I'll stay here and watch while you do a half-dozen or so take-offs and landings, so that it will come easy to you, and then I'll go up with you.

Robinson-You've done your six takeoffs and landings, and that last one was just about as professional as a crack pilot could have done. I'll get in, you take off and climb to a thousand feet, and then I'll tell you what I want you to do

Hank—Here we are up a thousand feet, Bill. What's next? Robinson—See that railroad over there?

Hank-Yes.



LOG OF A MAN IN QUEST OF BETTER FISHING

1.-Man who has the ambitions of Mike Lerner but not the time, equipment or information, tires of fairly good fishing in his own area at In-

2.—News of big run of stripers at Wahoo beach 300 miles away, coupled with pictures of man who got a 40-pounder there last week, causes him to decide to pack immediately and leave home grounds, where only snapper blues have been biting.

3.-Start of trip delayed by long job of packing outboard motor, extra rods, tackle boxes, slickers, boots, gear of all kinds, utility clothing, etc. Drives 80 miles for first stop at Kickapoo Inlet. Finds bass were there last week, but are far away now. Asks if anything is running and gets answer: "Small snapper blues."

4.—Drives 50 miles to Big Horse Cove, well - known striped bass grounds. Sees numerous boats in bay. Rushes eagerly to boathouse and asks "What's doing in stripers?" Gets answer: "You know how bass are?" Replies: "No. How are they?" Is told: "Ain't heard of one caught in 10 days. Nice run of snapper blues, though."

5.-Calls it a day and spends night deploring the luck. Starts early next morning for Roaring Rip, 60 miles away, on a report a feller got 20 nice ones, ranging up to 35 pounds, a few days ago. Finds bridge and beaches crowded with people getting snapper blues. "Any bass?" "Not lately. Ought to be good next month."

6.-Remembers hearing of a striped bass fishermen's paradise at Killikowowie Point, always good in October. Drives 100 miles more, Finds famous guide, Stew Woodson, half asleep in a skiff in a small inlet. "How's the stripers?" "You're late. They was here last week, Nice run of snappers now." Asks Stew if any reports of stripers at other points. "Chet Baker got over half a hundred big ones four days ago at Winnepesaukee Ledge," is reply.

7.-Gets up at daybreak next nepesaukee Ledge. Not a surf-cast er around anywhere, Boats all at moorings. "Ain't been a striper took in last three days," says the guide. "School moved to Mulligans Bay, I guess. Snapper blues runnin' as big as six inches."

8.-Consults map and finds he is within 150 miles of Razzeldazzle harbor, famed for its stripers. Decides he might as well try it there Reaches there at sunset. No bass in six weeks. Guides look for 'em around November this year. (But snappers are in!)

9 .- Reaches home weak, sore and disgusted. Crossing iron birdge over Indian river, two miles from his own house, sees Ernie Perry and Ed Dudek easting for stripers. "Any luck?" he asks. "Boy, where've you been?" is reply. "Best run of stripers this season here for last five

10 .- Throws outboard motor, fishing gear, maps, etc., into river and shoots self.

THE TROLLEY CAR PASSES. New York City, one of the last strongholds of the surface car, announces that they will be removed from the streets by January 1. We, for one, feel a little sad, not only to see the trolley car pass from the streets of Gotham but from any other place. It was a symbol of a happier, more philosophical and more comfortable America.

The swifter, more up to date and less restricted bus has replaced it all over the land, but to us a bus is as satisfactory a substitute for a trolley as a witch's broom would be for a ride on a cloud.

Not that we have been on a trolley in years. We don't remember the last time, but our childhood memories of the trolley ride are bright and glamorous. We can recall trolley cars on the Sylvan avenue line back home that we loved. And trolleys on the run from Merwin's beach, miles through a leafy passage by Woody Crest, Rocky Ledge, Prospect Beach and West Haven that still seems like something out of a fairy tale.

We have a particularly soft spot for the first trolley we ever remember, Grandma look us for a ride. It was winter. And it had a stove in the center and a conductor with side whiskers who put in a shovel of coal now and then,

An American congressman urges that we introduce baseball to the Russians. Can you imagine what would happen under Stalin to a pitcher who pitched his own way?

Can You Remember-Away back when a small steak sold for 40 cents instead of \$3.50?

Our big job is to select the war criminals of Japan. It would be a lot easier to pick the ones who are

Lard may become rancid if exposed to light, warmth, air or moisture, Store it where it is dry and dark and cool.

Heating raisins and flouring them before adding them to the batter keeps them from sinking to the bottom.

To avoid that "glazed" look which appears on rayon, iron it on the wrong side with a warm iron, never a hot one.

Use honey instead of sugar on cereals and fruits. It blends deliciously with nut-like flavor of cereals.

When you find it necessary to shorten a bolt; be sure to screw on the nut before sawing off the end. Then the nut will even up the broken end of the threads.

# CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC. COLLIE - SHEPHERDS — 6 weeks to 6 months. English Shepherds 6 weeks to 4 months. 3 Collie-Bernards 2 months. 10 AKC Cocker Spaniels 2 months, 3 AKC St. Bernard 2 months. Females let out on puppy plan. EDNA GLADSTONE. Andes, N. Y. Tel. 36.

MISCELLANEOUS

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Xmas present. One attractive bottle each
pure alispice, cloves, curry, chili, ginger,
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and garlie salt, pickling spice, imitation
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\$2 plus 10c in stamps to "SPICE HOUSE,
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8 EXPOSURE ROLL FILM DEVELOPED.

printed 19e (trial).

FILM CRAFT - Maywood 31, III. WANTED TO BUY

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N. A. HOYT

North Billerien, Mass.

Let the Ads Guide

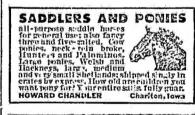
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You When Shopping

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CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



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AFTER the WAR WHAT? Worried about a job after the WAR? Learn how to make \$5000 a year, de-

pression or no depression. JONES PUBLICATIONS BETHANY 2. OKLA.

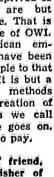
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The Bethel News 1895 The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three mouths, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1945 **\*\***\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*



# Welcome Peace

New York always goes over the top with demonstrations. Magazine pictures and news reels have shown most of the world's civilized people what happens in Manhattan when the King of England calls on a goodwill mission or when Tail-wind-in face Douglas Corrigan comes home But now I can boast that I saw Gotham's wildest riot of joy. Japan's surrender touched off the biggest of them all.

I was having what we Southerners call supper in the dining room of a mid-town hotel at 7 o'clock p. m. EWT, on August 14 when Washington released the official announcement. There was just one breath of unusual quiet before bediam bore down. How long does it take a cab driver to reach his siren after his radio brings big news? That's how long the quiet lasted. People seemed

to go wild. Clamorous Jumble Human voices could be distinguished at first along with the mechanical din, but presently very little was distinguishable except by sight. Bent on seeing, however, I quit the hotel and walked west with the traffic which I later learned was storming from all directions toward Times Square. I never got much closer than five blocks to the focal

47th street and Fifth avenue. Women leaned out of skyscraper windows, shrieked and emptied wastepaper baskets. Down like a gray snow came shredded newsprint, yards of new wrapping paper, good stationery-and it didn't stop until Fifth avenue was literally carpeted. Air borne ribbons of ticker-tape crawled in and out among the towers like mysterious aerial serpents. Busses and cabs were jammed with people in hysterical celebration, hours on end.

At the Bright Lights An officially estimated two million men and women made up a seething mass that centered at 42nd stree and Broadway, and one idea seeme! to dominate them completely "War's over!" . . . The words wei shouted repeatedly in every dialect with which I have any acquaintance. and undoubtedly many more. The emotion of the multitude said. "Now, everything's going to be ai

But, now that the shouting is over what are the facts? They are far from the thoughts of any tumult .-Firing has ceased. Factories that made war goods are closed down Families are waiting for young men to come home. For the next 14 months military authorities will return the equivalent of one combat division, 15,000 men, to civil life

Our Gravest Need

To live contentedly men must have good jobs and hope of advancement. Jobs for men call for investments, on the average, \$6,000 per job. Not much has been done to encourage investment lately; much has been done to discourage it. War is over but war taxes and regulations remain. Wisely imposed to take the profit out of war they threaten now to take the prosperity

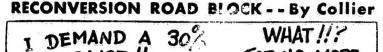
American efficiency produced the goods that made victory possible. The war did not put our Republic to its supreme test; the peace will. America's trail to a prosperous postwar period has not been well blazed. With growing intensity we are needing something sorely and need it now in a hurry: The right taxes for the most jubs.

# READ THE AD\$ Along With the News

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives no tice that he has been duly appoint. ed Exr. of the Will of Senath L. Parker, otherwise known as Ass-rath L. Parker late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the debted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. PEARL C. PARKER

Bethel, Maine. Sept. 18th 1945,





## SOUTH BETHEL

Walpole N H, spent last Thursday and Friday at the home of James

James Spinney, Dr Kendall and Walter Senime and Walter Emery

Miss Helen Bumps was in Berlin Mrs Helen Baker. ast Saturday shopping. in Bethel Saturday.

Leah Spinney was in Norway! Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs Seymour Butters.

Charles Chapin of U S Army colled at James Spinney's last Thursday.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either At a Probate Court held at Paris, cetober 23. in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fortyfive from day to day from the third Tuesday of said September. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby

Ordered: That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County. that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of October, A. D.,, 1945, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they

Priscilla J. Carver, et als., of Bethel, minors; First account presented for allowance by Ruth Car-

er Ames, formerly Ruth H. Carer, guardian. Eva T. Chapman, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Jesse B. Chapman,

dministrator. Parasina Chase, late of Bethel deceased; Petition for the appointment of Robert D. Hastings as successor Trustee in place of Elery C. Park who was formerly the Trustee but who has now resigned, for the benefit of the Jacob A Chase and Benjamin F. Estes lot

Mills in the State of Maine, prosented by Ellery C. Park. Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said court at Paris, this third Tuesday of September in the year

its the Burying ground at Lockes

cur Lord one thousand nine hundied and forty-five. EARLER, CLIFFORD, Register, 4:

NOTICE The subscriber hereby gives notice that they have been duly appointed Trustee of the estate of Tallyrand G. Lary late of Glicad in the County of Oxford, deceased, and giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted there-

immediately.
THE FIRST PORTLAND
NATIONAL BANK,
Portland, Maine.

to are requested to make payment

Sept. 18th 1945.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appoint as king of Assyria. Since there is bond. All persons having demands are requested to make payment im-

mediately. ELMER J. STEARNS Bethel, Maine. Sept. 18th 1945.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 4995 has been destroyed or lost, and it is desired that a new book of de-

posit be issued to him,
BETHEL SAVINGS BANK, By Fred F. Bean, Treas.,

# GILEAD

Dr Anson Kendall of East Jef- John Carr of Boston was a re-frey N H, and Walter Senime of cent guest of Mrs Louisa Tibbetts. Mrs Harold Dougherty has returned to her home in Westfield.

Mrs Paul Daniels has gone to

Bethel to care for Mrs Olive Lur-Mrs Hazel Cash of Bethel was a week end guest of her daughter,

Mr and Mrs Frank Brooks were AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY The American Legion Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs F I French

Tuesday evening. Plans were made to move to the new Legion home. It was reported

the booth at Waterford Fair was It was voted to sponsor the Girl Scouts for another year.

Refreshments were served by the are more factories in which clams of the Estates hereinafter named; bestess. The next meeting will be are packed along with other regu-

# VOICE PROPHECY

Question-What does Joel 2:31 mean?

Answer-It reads: "The sun shall be turned into darkness, and the moon into blood, before the great and the terrible day of the Lord come." The sun was darkened on May 19, 1780, and that night the moon was as red as blood. Q .- Where did Lamech get his

wives, Adah and Zillah?

A .- Lamech was the first to reverse the order of God by introducing polygamy. According to students of Bible chronology, this was nearly two hundred years after creation, when there were many people on the earth.

Q.-Will all the heathen who have never heard of Christ be lost? A.—Read Romans 1 and 2. These chapters make it clear that they will be judged for their sins according to the light they have. "Who will render to every man according to his deeds: . . . for there is no respect of persons with God." Romans 2:6, 11.

Q.-How could the Israelites march around Jericho seven times in one day?

A.-Archaeologists have uncovered the walls of Jericho, and actual measurements have been made which show that seven times around Jericho would be a little more than 21/2 miles—not a very serious day's journey.

Q.—Don't you think unbelief in God is caused by lack of intelligence?

A.—Not necessarily. "For ye see your calling, brethren, how that not many wise men after the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble, are called: But God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty." I Corinthians 1:26, 27.

Q.—Isalah 20:1 mentions Sargon ed Exr. of the estate of Paul A. not a word in history about him, Stearns, late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without how do we know that he existed? A .- First, the Bible is history against the estate of said deceased and it says that he did exist. Secare desired to present the same for ond, Sargon was so much alive settlement, and all indebted thereto that he built a large city (Khorsabad) and captured the city of Samaria, with 27,290 captives, and left a written record of it in clay books which we have today. We even have his picture carved in stone. He was murdered in 705 B.C. Whoever denies that Sargon was

> dred years behind the times. Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los An-geles 53, Calif. Bible questions of gen-eral interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

an actual king of Assyria is a hun-

# MAINE IN WASHINGTON

an order by O P A which prohibits pical cloths made by the Goodall people at Sanford.

While an increase in price of the Commission manufacturing garments throughcut the country remains at the his former ordinary advance. On visit had to do with the opening mark-ups on higher priced clothare now being promoted to the detriment or stagnation of summer merce. clothing. This fact might not seem to be a very serious situation at this time of year but the fact remains that the winter resort season is coming on and the goods are being made up for delivery in the spring northern markets.

The matter is now before the Maine delegation in Congress and conferences are being held with the proper OPA officials.

The Sanford mills are one of the largest manufacturing producers in the State of Maine.

Maine canned clams, can now go PA has just issued an order re- Development Commission; Lawpealing the ceiling price on can- rence C Plowman, advisor to Greatned clams. This industry has been sadly depressed owing to the fact there has been no ceiling price on President, Portland Chamber of fresh clams while there has been. a somewhat low and conservative celling price on the canned product. This has made it almost impossible for the producers to pack at a profit and thus keep the can nery organization together.

For eleven months the canners have been pressing their case at Washington and were greatly relieved some weeks ago to be advised by Senator Brewster that the ceiling order repeal would be sued on or about October first effective as of that date. Delays have been encountered in the pro-

cress of the order through the dif ferent divisions having to do with this item but finally the order wa isued this week.

Maine packs the finest clams of the east coast and there has always been a demand readily taking up the matter. Ther are several canneries along the coast where clams are canned exclusively and there lines of canning and proces sing.

under way in Maine.

Associate Justice Burton The past week marked the separation of the now famous Brewster - Burton associations in publie life. This came about when Fenator' Haro'd Barton of Ohio, Fancy Aroostook Kitchen Queen classmate of Secator Brewster at Bowdots and at Parvard and scatmate " 'n speak of Senator Brewster 'n the United States Senate, bacares or associate Justice of the I nited States Supreme Court. A place on the Supreme Court is:

usually e-usidered as a retirement

from public life to a life of devo-

tion solely to the Supreme Court. No appointment in recent years has had such universal acialm and approval. On the other hand Senator Brewster takes up his new appointment as a member of the Fearl Harbor Committee. This committee is now organizing and contemplating plans are the committee will visit Pearl Harbor for the purpose of surveying the actual scene of that disaster and become acquainted with topography and the various aspects and conditions; with which committee members should be be familiar with refer-tuce to position and events. It is likely that testimony will be taken at Pearl Harbor and that the committee may go to Japan for the purpose of examining witnesses and including some of the Japanese war criminals now in custody of the United States forces.

Aroostook County and in fact all Maine is anxiously awaiting action by John W Snyder, Administrator of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion to relieve the polato industry throughout the nation from the threat of ruin by virtue of a 60,000,000 bushel sur-Maine is anxiously awaiting action

This week an appeal was presented to Mr Snyder by a small group of Senators of which Senator Brewster was made chairman, because Maine is the largest potato producer with 61,000,000 bushels of rotatoes to ship to market. Other members of the delegation included Senator Mead of New York who represented upper New York State and Long Island which is a producing area in its own name Senator Johnson of Colorado, Senator Thomas of Idaho and Representatives Dworshak of Idaho, and Lemke of North Dakota. The purpose of the plea was that the ad-ministrator would determine the responsibility of the Department of Agriculture and the War Department in the process of draining off the surplus now flooding the market and depressing the price to the farmer. The matter of relief was also presented with the hope that UNRRA would be urged to use new and dehydrated potatoes for relief abroad and that the Army also could be persuaded to use

Buy War Bonds ·For Future Needs·

#### more potatoes in caring for civilian' populations under the jurisdiction of the American Armed Forces in

Europe. There is also some prospect of Maine's famous Goodall mills are new and dehydrated potatoes being ow in the O P A spot light in shipped to China and to the liber-Washington, It all has to do with ated counries in Europe, During the past week several conferences the increase in any price of sum- dealing with the situation have mer suits made from world known been held and at one of these meet-I'alm Beach cloth and other tro- ings sixty members of Congress

were present. Greater Portland Development

Governor Hildreth came to town early in the week with a group resame, the retailer is limited to a presenting the Greater Developcertain markup which is less than ment Commission of Portland. The the other hand OPA has eased the of the negotiations for the improveing and these suits and garments Portland to insure Portland of the ment of facilities at the Port of

The spirit of the Portland Delenation as well as of Governor Hildreth was greatly admired in Washingon and it is hoped that the conferences with the officials of the Maritime Commission will be productive of improvement and greater facilities for the Port of Portland.

Present from Maine were Honorable Horace A Hildreth, Governor of Maine; State Senator Ralph A Leavitt, Chairman of the Greater Fortland Public Development Comnission: Walter W Winchenback to market in increased volume. O member of Greater Portland Public er Portland Public Development Commission, Chester G Abbott,! Commerce, and Barnett I Shur, attorney, of Portland.

# LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Corresponden Farm Bureau met at Town Hall

Thursday, at 1 P M. Frank Ring, chief engineer at E L Tebbets Mill entered the Eye and Ear Infirmary at Portland Monday for eye surgery, Mrs Ring is at the home of her son, while Mr Ring is in the hospital.

S2-c Therese Coolidge is on a 15 day leave from Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Anita Coolidge is home from Washington D C, for a week,

STOVE AND

GLASS AND PUTTY

FURNACE PIPE

FALL REPAIRS

D. GROVER BROOKS

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WEEK DAYS 6:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. SUNDAYS

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INSTANT POSTUM pkg. 42c CREAM OF WHEAT pkg. 22c 2 doz. 43c Swans Down CAKE FLOUR lge. pkg. 26c

SWEET POTATOES 4 lb. 25c IGA Maine New Pack POD RUN PEAS

ALL BRAN 16 oz. pkg. 18c

KEYKO Margarine lb. pkg. 25c RALSTON 12 oz. pkg. 11c



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NOTICE

# **Hunters and Trappers**

STOP! LOOK, AND LISTEN

I am again doing business at my home on Spring Street, Bethel, Maine.

Shall have a good stock in the near future.

I will buy fur and deer skins. Have federal license to deal in fire arms and

Used fire arms bought, sold and exchanged. H. I. BEAN

ammunition interstate.

POST-WA



flying and public

Local Flying to Air P The developmen ing and the buildi facilities is more t affair, it is very tional interest. Air power of the

done much to win do much to provid security as well as At the beginning War I and World W America was still power. Although th flight with a heav

chine was made

provements in flyir aircraft constructio of American inger came, the United S behind. This was particul number of trained mechanics. Vast tra to be established comparatively few women, a substant to be side-tracked in

Today, literally m people know flying. nucleus of both ou civilian aviation of t

of America's youth

EAST BETHEI Mrs. Rodney Howe, Mrs S B Newton

day from the Rumfo

Hospital where she Mr and Mrs Rodi son, Stanley, attended l'air Thursday. rick Parsons fr land has employmen

Hastings through th vesting. Several children is sent from school wit ing distemper. Many

having it too. Mr and Mrs Willar flired children and were at Fryeburg Fai Farwell stayed at Cer a visit with his daug Smith and family. has been visiting the needay. They return

Mrs Irwin Farrar u Mr and Mrs Euge and daughter of Sou Mrs Winfield Swan of West Peru were tors of Mr and Mrs idge and family. Mr a Coolidge and son of and Mrs Ida Allen, d and son, Clarence of were Sunday guests

Pvt Richard Tyler o the week end at his Mrs Ida Blake has r Dixfield where she ha ing for some time.
Mrs Fannie Bartle Ione Holt were Su guests of Mr and Mrs and family on the Go Mr and Mrs Lesli Portland were week e Mr and Mrs Elmer Ti Pfc and Mrs Dana Washington are visit Mrs Jorgen Olson's fai Olive Barker and L Jr of Portland have I Mr and Mrs Elmer Tr

Three Tiny Fr

ware, to the delight of a wsical ability are receivin Army now is accepting enl of age, inclusive, and is army personnel. AND

 $\mathbf{AND}$ 

PAIRS

BROOKS

**TAURANT** 

RY DAY

0:30 p. m.

0:30 p. m.

ARAGE

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Repairing

Residence 42-4

JM pkg, 42c

EAT pkg. 22c

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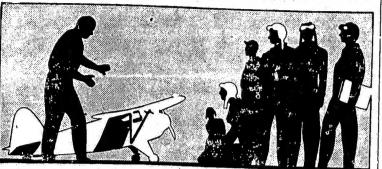
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PIPE



One of the four fundamentals of our nation's airpower is personal flying and public airmindedness. The other three are (1) a strong, permanent air force; (2) the fullest development of air commerce; (3) a progressive aircraft industry based on continued technological superiority,

which to land.

own personal airplanes.

This is the ninth and last of a series of articles on post-war fiving and its

BRYANT POND

home of Mr and Mrs Donald

Mrs Forest Hutchins of Sweden

was the guest of Mr and Mrs Har-

old Dunlap the past week.

on October 17th.

Mrs. Rodney Howe, Correspondent Mrs Inez Whitman, Corresponden

Hastings through the potato har and daughter Sylvia and Mrs

Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe and and family at Dixfield.

sent from school with the prevail- and family at West Peru.

a visit with his daughter, Mrs Roy Mrs Henry Morgan.

Local Flying to Aid American | necessary that the United States Air Power

The development of personal flying and the building of air landing facilities is more than a community affair, it is very much in the national interest.

Air power of the United States has done much to win the wars. It will do much to provide for our future security as well as build American

At the beginning of both World to aggression from other lands. War I and World War II air-minded America was still lacking in air power. Although the first successful tation. The commercial pilots, coflight with a heavier-than-air ma- pilots and other air and ground chine was made in America, al- crewmen of tomorrow will, in large though many of the foremost improvements in flying technique and day, who have learned to fly their aircraft construction were the result of American ingenuity, when war came, the United States lagged far

This was particularly true in the | Many towns and communities have number of trained flyers and of air registered their intention to do their mechanics. Vast training camps had share . . . to build landing facilities to be established and from our and encourage local flying. comparatively few trained men and women, a substantial number had movement, for economic or other to be side-tracked into the instruction reasons, until there will be a comof America's youth.

Today, literally millions of young state, Thus United States Air Power people know flying. They are the will be assured. nucleus of both our military and civilian aviation of the future. It is

ick Parsons from Newfound-

land has employment with R D

ing distemper. Many grown-up are

Mr and Mrs Willard Farwell and

three children and O B Farwell were at Fryeburg Fair Friday, O B

Farwell stayed at Center Lovell for

Smith and family. Mrs Farwell

having it too.

Pospital Wednesday.

Mrs Winfield Swan and

EAST BETHEL

Miss Elizabeth Wight of Gor-

Mrs Hartley Hanscom went to Winthrop Sunday to visit her sis-

Mr and Mrs Robert Davis and Norman attended Fryeburg cair Thursday of last week.

icid, Tuesday. The baby has been amed Donald Gerry, Mrs L E Wight has been ap-

donation. Our quota is \$95.00,

Bear River Grange observed visiting officers night, Saturday, Ockeep them trained and interested in flying. This can be done, only if there are planes for them to fly and

1. Clarence Hall, Lone Mt Grange O. Roger Thurston, Lone Mt Grange . Ruth Stearns, Lone Mt Grange tew. Wilbur Davis, Pleasant Val-

the military services agree, and if America loses its supremacy in the air, our country will be wide open Treas. Clarence Howard, Swift Ri-

Sec. Annie M Elliott, Rumford world in commercial air transpor-Ceres Frances Bennett, Pleasant Valley

G K Thaddeus Luxton, Pleasant measure, be the young people of to-Pemona Annie Lee Elliott, Rumford

ora Gladys Ellis, Swift River Thus the future of aviation, and in A S. Cora Howe, Rumford it the future of America, lies in the Roll call and minutes of last neeting read. development of community flying.

> or Nellie Chapman by the Chap-Remarks by acting Master Clarence Hall desponce by George Stearns, Mas-

of Bear River plete network of facilities in every

Meeting closed before the program with eleven members present from Lone Mt, Pleasant Valley 11, Swift River 8, Rumford 18, Franklin 1, Bear Mt 1, Bear River 20, making a total of 70 present. Program:

Mrs S B Newton returned Fri- and daughter Miss Birdena Master-Singing, Sweet and Low

Speaker of the evening, Paul C and family. Thurston, who is a member of the Turnpike Authority in Maine, was introduced by L E Wight. Mr Thurston gave a very interesting talk and enlightening talk on the progress of the new, toll road which is to be built from Portland to Kittery James Farrar spent the week end Several children have been ab- with Mr and Mrs Peter Dragoon Lect Ruth Stearns

> Thought for the Day, Closing Song

Charles Maurice Morgan, U S S. is spendinga seven day leave at the home of his parents, Mr and October 20.

WEST PARIS

The annual Harvest Supper has been visiting there since Wed- sponsored by the Ladies' Aid will needay. They returned home Sun- be held at the Grange Dining room

Mrs Irwin Farrar underwent sur- Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell of gery at the Rumford Community Albany were tendered a surprise party Friday evening, the occasion Mr and Mrs Eugene Robinson being their fifth wedding anniver-and daughter of South Paris and sory. Those attending from town son were. Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews,

Mr and Mrs George McGowan of Richard Laurence and Stanley

Mrs Ray Cotton and Mrs Parke Conner were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Richard Carter, Saturday Portland were week end guests of evening.

Mervin Buck and Carey Stevens Pfc and Mrs Dana Jackson of attended Fryeburg Fair last Fri-

Mrs Vira Trask and Mrs John

ram, Me, was at home over the

Mrs Roy Bennett and baby came come from the hospital in Rum-

pointed chairman for this town in the present War Chest Drive

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

toher 6. The meeting opened in form with the following visiting fields from which to take off and on officers in the chairs:

Unless communities in every part of the nation provide these facilities the future of aviation will be very ley Grange uncertain, government officials and A S. Robert White, Swift River Chap. Mrs Harold Harlow, Swift

Then too, America now leads the

At this time the Charter was draped in loving memory of Sis- in town,

More communities will join the

emarks, Clarence Howard, Olive Head, Master of Pleasant Valley Grange, Roger Thurston of Lone

day from the Rumford Community man have returned home from Hospital where she had undergone incir visit with Ezra Masterman Buding, Mythel Easter, Rumford 3 son, Stanley, attended the Fryeburg Fair Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Swan of Bethel were Sunday callers at the

Mrs Harold Harlow

Refreshments were served after he meeting. Next regular meeting

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent L H Penley is at St Mary's Hospital, Lewiston, where he experts

to have surgery. The Norway Choral Society will give a concert at the First Universalist Church, West Paris, Sunday evening, Oct. 14, at 8 o'clock. A fine program will be given, A col-

lection will be taken to defray ex-100 per cent in Spelling for week ending Oct. 5 are Carolyn Kay, Wayne Penley, Aili Immonen, Felicia Collette, Mary Jane Cole, 100 per cent in Arithmetic for week: Marie Black, Maurice Benson, San-

dra Gardner, Eve Day. 1 0 0 F Installation The officers of West Paris Lodge, No 15, I O O F, Inc., were installed Wednesday evening, Oct. 3, by D D G M Herman Barnett and staff from South Paris, The officers were

go follows: N G-Maynard Chase V G-Floyd Dean Rec Sec-Hartley Ward Fin Sec-Lorenzo Cole Treas—L Harry Emery R S N G—Reynold Chase L S N G—Harold Hollis War-Earle Palmer Jr. Con-Roscoe Doughty Chap-Gerald Swift f G-Raymond Dean O G-Windsor Abbott R S V G—Clarence Richardson L S V G—Harold Wagar Trustees—C L Richardson, B M Richardson, G A Swift Janitor—Warren Waterhouse

# GREENWOOD CENTER HANOVER Correspondent

Pvt and Mrs Keith Cole, West Poland, visited her mother, Mrs Harold Churchill, Sunday. Recent callers at Mrs Norma, Y, recently,

er.

Kenneth Vail went to Dixfield

Martin's were: Joan Davis of Locke

Kenneth Vail went to Dixfield

Mills, Donald Kimball of the U S

Army, and Mr and Mrs Colby Ring,

Pauline Lovejoy Saturday of st

Ars Ray Hanscom of Rowe Hill week.

Als Ray Hanscom of Rowe Hill week.

Mlss Ruth Green of Brewer was soliciting funds in town Saturday and working in the mill at Lockes.

Mr and Mrs Guy Parker of South of the Salvation Army. Bethel and Mr and Mrs Toivo Leh- | R J Russell, who suffered an atto and family of Greenwood City | tack of indigestion Sunday is betcalled at Beryl Martin's Saturday ter.

Mrs Norma Martin and two daughters visited friends on Rowe Hill last Thursday, Hollis Cushman, Gorham, N H,

was at his camp on the lake here for a few days recently. Charlotte Cole and riders saw a ull moose one morning last week. Rawson Martin was at West

Paris one day recently, Mrs Beryl Martin and children vent around the White Mountains Sunday, Mrs Effic Tracy of Norway, Mrs

Nell Abbott and son, Ralph, of Mechanic Falls were at the Elwell Camp overnight last week. Harold Churchill is working for Roy Millett at present.

# WEST BETHEI

I' E Ford was called to Dixfield Saturday by the illness of his son, Mr and Mrs Elmer McAlister and Mr and Mrs Frank Fuller of Portsmouth, N H, were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Paul Head. Miss Ruth Bradeen spent the

Lelan Mills is in Harrison caring for his brother, Elden Mills, Lloyd Fuller spent the week end

Miss Phyllis Morrill was at home from Norway Saturday and Sun-

Miss Adeline Stetson spent the week end at home. Jerry Libby has sold his place to Herman Merrill of Mason and is moving his family to South

Paris. Pvt Joseph Cote is spending a few days at Ralph Coulombe's.

# UPTON

Mrs C A Judkins, Correspondent Mrs L M Whitney has returned to Rumford after two weeks visit at her home here with her sor

Miss Carrie Angevine was home

Several coons have been raiding the hen houses in town and loxes have been seen near the buildings. Mr and Mrs Raymond Hutchinson and family of Havehill, Mass, spent the week end at their cot-

SCHOOL SAVINGS

	Week of O	ct. 8	
Grade	Sav. Bank	Total	PC
T	\$14,00	\$8.30	51
' ar	7.00	4.00	86
111	7,00	4.30	73
IV	11,00	8.50	72
	-	-	
	\$39.00	\$25.10	
V	\$10,00	\$6.60	63
Tr	8.00	5.30	46
VII	10,00	6.25	GG
THE	11.00	10.00	58
	the Tank		
	\$39,00	\$28.15	
Second	and Seven	th have	ban-
100			

# **Victory Loan**

Drive starts October 29th.

We will need your help to make the Drive a success.

Buy Bonds now and keep on buying.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. O.

# CLOSING NOTICE

Our store will be closed Oct. 11th thru Oct. 31st. Sorry it was not possible to advise our customers earlier.

More goods are coming all the time and we hope to be able to serve you better when re-opening Nov. 1st.

RUSSELL'S - Hanover

- Mrs. W. W. Nurcester

Mr and Mrs Herbert Young entertained friends from Yonkers, N

Mr and Mrs Parker Russell closed their store Wednesday night for a period of three weeks while they have their annual vacation. Mrs Emily Dixon plans to go to Rochester, N H, Saturday where

she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs Harry Stone. Mrs G C Barker took Mrs Alice Staples to Locke Mills Tuesday where she will visit with Mrs Floss Rand.

Walter Stearn and W.n Elliot, Rumford Point, are doing some repair work for G C Barker. Mr and Mrs Amos Holt of Hopkinton, Mass, came Monday to their camp Birch Lodge, Howard's

# NORTH WOODSTOCK

Elaine Cushman, John and Nancy Willard have scarlet fever. Herman and Everett Cole are

working on the road. Mrs Frank Sweetser visited Friday evening with Mrs C James Knights, also calling on her father, Francis Cole.

Mr and Mrs George Abbott were recent Sunday guests of Mrs Flor once Cushman and Mr and Mrs Leslie Abbott at their cottage. Lt and Mrs Herschel Abbott of San Pedro, Calif., are visiting his prirents, Mr and Mrs George Ab-

bott. Mrs Frank Coffin has finished work at Birch Villa Inn and is at beme, At present she is caring for ber grandchildren, Jeanie and

Mrs Edgar Davis was at Bether recently.

Mr and Mrs Sherwood Buck were Sunday callers of his parents.
Durward Lang and family of Locke Mills were recently calling on friends here.

# SONGO POND

Miss Ivy Philbrook was home the week end of Waterford Fair and attended Saturday returning to Springvale, Sunday.

Mrs Ben Osgood was operated upon for cataract on her left eye the Eye and Ear Infirmary in Portland recently. Roy Buck was in Portland Sun-

day to see Mrs Osgood, his house

below Leslie Kimball's this last rain storm. Hard Candy

Quite a number from this vicin-

Mrs Maud Grindle and Evelyn

were at Irving Green's, most of

inst week and attended Fryeburg

The water rose over the road

ty attended the Fryeburg Fair.

Fair two days.

COTTON'S formerly

FARWELL & WIGHT'S

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Work and Dress Gloves Work Hose

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2 for 17c

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CREAM OF WHEAT MALTEX RALSTON'S WHEAT CEREAL

WHEATENA RED & WHITE Fancy

RED & WHITE ORANGE Marmalade 15c RED & WHITE Elbow MACARONI 8 oz.

102 RED & WHITE MACARONI 22c RED & WHITE

22c SPAGHETTI 2 for 17c PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 for 15c 22c LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 for 13c 22c VANNETTES

> DOVALETTES FROZEN PEAS, BEANS. CORN, SPINACH

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Call a Doctor Quickly When Illness Hangs On. Relax in Off Hours. Budget a Part of Every Day for Play.

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH Bosserman's Drug Store

\*

of West Peru were Monday visi- Mrs Nancy Andrews, Mr and Mrs tors of Mr and Mrs Almon Cool- Harris Hathaway and family, Mr didge and family, Mr and Mrs Floyd and Mrs Linwood Ring and family Coolidge and son of West Bethel ily, Mr and Mrs Theodore Dunham and Mrs Ida Allen, daughter May and family and Mr and Mrs Gor and son, Clarence of Bryant Pond don Farnum and family. were Sunday guests of the Cool-Pvt Richard Tyler of Togus spent MIDDLE INTERVALE the week end at his home here. Mrs Ida Blake has returned from Augusta were recent guests of Mr Dixfield where she has been visiting for some time. Mrs Fannie Bartlett and M:s Carter are working for Augustus Ione Holt were Sunday dinner Carter. guests of Mr and Mrs Frank Bear and family on the Gore Road.
Mr and Mrs Leslic Carter of

Washington are visiting Mr and day. Mrs Jorgen Olson's family. Olive Barker and Leslie Carter, Ir of Portland have been visiting Ross and Miss Lydia Ross of South Mr and Mrs Elmer Trask the last Paris called at Mr and Mrs Elmer Trask's Friday.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Trask.





The archestra of a U.S. Army band tries out its thythm in a public

equare, to the delight of a trio of French youngsters. Many soldiers with musical ability are receiving excellent training in Army bands. The Regular Army now is accepting enlistments from qualified civilians 18 to 34 years of age, inclusive, and is accepting enlistments and reenlistments from Army personnel.

ment.

AL

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by herself."

"Mr. Sargent," said Howard, "our

two-year-olds are going to be gelded

right away and dad says Thunder-

head's got to be gelded too. Do you

At this unpleasant reminder of

his mind, the happiness went out of

Nell's cheeks colored with anger

over to the "grandstand." "Come

Sargent looked at Ken's white, sul-

hood. Then dad won't have to pay

"Is he going to geld Thunderhead

"Well, what if he does? He won't

be the only one. They all have to

"But he's going to be a race

"What's that got to do with it?

Race horses get gelded too-most of

them. It won't hurt him. And it

wouldn't like to see that neck of his

"Oh, nonsense! It won't hurt him.

But maybe, if he runs well enough,

we could get your father to change

Ken shook his head, "He never

"Well, anyway, let's see what the

colt can do now. Up with you." He

clutched the seat of Ken's pants, and

the boy went lightly up into the sad-

dle. He hitched his feet into the lit-

tle short stirrups and grinned down

at Sargent. "I don't usually ride with these short stirrups. I ride

bareback a lot. It's kind of hard to

He squeezed his knees together,

and bent over the horse's withers

Sargent's long brown face was

twinkling with enjoyment. "Give

him a bit of a workout first to warm him up. Remember, I've an inter-

This was very cheering to Ken as

he gave the signal to Thunderhead

and the colt started forward. Per-

haps, if Mr. Sargent had an interest

in him too, he might say some-

thing to his father about the gelding.

Sargent stood looking at him as he

cantered down the course, noticing

his action. Then he climbed up on

the grandstand beside Nell and How-

ard. There was a ledge quite high up from which they could overlook

Howard held the stop watch in

Touch And Go left her grazing

and cantered playfully beside her

big brother, down to the end, around

the curve, and back again. The

white colt moved slowly and easily.

After ten minutes or so, Sargent shouted to Ken, "Get him going now, son-Let him out."

Ken swung around to the starting

For a half-hour then, Ken strug-

gled to make the colt give a good

account of himself. He had very

little success. Thunderhead cut a

corner once, Ken pulled him up,

made him go back and outside the

post. Suddenly the colt got ugly-

fought for the bit-Ken spurred him

and reined him back, then lifted

him forward into a run. Touch And

By turns Howard and Charley Sar-

gent held the stop watch. Finally

they climbed down and Ken rode up

to them. His face was flaming, his

eyes wild, the horse nervous and

"Can he run, Ken?" said Sar-

"Oh, yes, he can-if he wants!"

"I'm beginning to think he's too

"You know," said Nell thoughtful-

much horse for you," said Sargent.

ly, "he really can run. It's quite different from this hard galloping.

It's a different gait. Do you re-

member that black mare-Rocket-

"I sure do-she was almost my

"Yes. That one, You remember

the time we ran her in front of the

automobile and clocked her—and she

Once more they took their places on

(TO BE CONTINUED)

just floated along without trying-

answered Ken passionately.

his grandmother?"

mare."

"What have you been giving

Go ran with him.

line and flung the horse over it in

get used to. But I can do it.

may improve his appearance.

be gelded, you know."

get any thicker.'

changes his mind.'

"Never does?"

like a jockey.

est in this colt too!"

the whole track.

gallop.

pacing.

gent.

me?"

his mind.'

"But he might die!"

here! We'd better get started!"

"What's the matter, son?"

think he ought to be?"

the day for Ken!

our horses."

"Yep."

horse!"

too?'

**EVERY SUNDAY** 

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THE STORY THUS FAR: head, commonly known as the Goblin, is the only white horse ever born on the Goose Bar ranch in Wyoming. He grows from a misshapen colt to a powerful yearling, resembling his great grandsire more every day. The grandsire is a wild stallion called the Albino. One day Goblin wanders into a mountain valley, meets the Albino, and barely escapes with his life. After his wounds heal, his 12-year-old owner, Ken McLaughlin, begins to train him. The McLaughlins secretly hope he will develop into a racer. The Goblin is difficult to handle but one day he surrenders to Ken, and sets off across the prairies. He runs with astonishing ease, speed and endurance.

#### CHAPTER XIII

As she approached him, everything forgotten but the longing for closeness and understanding, he looked up at her. Her iris-colored eyes were dark with emotion. They were shadowed underneath, but they were full of gentleness and affection and her smile pleaded for reconciliation. Rob held out his hand to her. She leaned over to kiss him and he kissed her in return. Their eyes did not quite meet.

"Are you going up?" he asked.

"Don't wait for me. I'm going o read awhile."

on the level range north of Lone Tree Creek, about two miles from the ranch house. This had been selected by the

boys immediately upon their arrival home from school this summer as Thunderhead's practice and trial ground. There was a natural grandstand to one side, a peak of craggy rock spearing up. They had outlined the oval track by setting posts at the curves. These posts-Thunderhead must understand-he was to run outside of, not in. Sometimes he did, sometimes he did not. Not that he did not understand! They had painted a broad band of white across the course at the finish, just in front of the grandstand and here Thunderhead had run many a mile, wondering, no doubt, where was the sense in it. Running to shelter in a storm-running away from enemies and dangerous places-just even running with his own band for fun and exercise on the Saddle Backthis could be understoood. But running on the flat range, often at top speed, around and around those posts, with a small demon yelling

up and down on the rock-this was incomprehensible. The air was fresh after the storm, the range green and dustless. Nell was in white linen jodhpurs and white silk shirt with the sleeves rolled up on her slender brown arms. Her face was without care or worry, like a child's when a picnic Is ahead. She sat beside Sargent in his car, pointing out to him the way to the track, for it could not be reached by any of the roads on the ranch.

on top of him and another jumping

In the back of the car was Howard with the bucket of oats. Just before they had started they had heard a yell, and Ken came running with a bucket half full of oats and a halter rope. His face showed embarrassment as he apologized for Thunderhead and stuck the bucket in the car. "Just in case-in case he got away or something-and I had trouble in getting him back." . "So," said Sargent, as they drove

along, "he gets away, does he? And is hard to get back?" "Aw-" said Howard, "he's pretty good. We haven't been training

him very long, you know." "Sometimes," said Nell, "he runs clear off and doesn't come back for a long time. Look, Charleyyou go down this slope here and through Lone Tree - that shallow place there." Charley slowed down to put the car through the creek. "Where does the colt go?" he

"That's what we'd all like to know," said Nell.

"He came back once with cuts and scratches," said Howard, leaning over the back of their seat. "And a terrible big wound in the chest. Dad said a stallion had

pawed him." Charley Sargent seemed to have been struck dumb. He stood looking at the horses, first Thunderhead, then the filly, Touch And Go. She had moved away a little and was grazing quietly. Finally he reached for the makings, rolled himself a cigarette and took a long puff, 'Ken," he said quietly, "I'll be

damned." Ken, at the colt's head, looked at him anxiously, the color coming and

going in his face.
"So that!" said Sargent in his drawling voice, "is Thunderhead out of Flicka by Appalachian!"

"Yes, sir, he's by Appalachian all right." "How old is he?" "Just a short two. Do you-do

you think he looks pretty good, Mr. Sargent?" 'He's nothing of a racer-" "He isn't!" "Nothing like any horse I ever

law before. He's like a statue of a horse that sculptors think up-all big curves and muscles - that head-" Thunderhead's face, eyes, head,

these were, indeed, the outstanding hings about him. Such a face would den her. She just runs along with

make a person suddenly stop in | Thunderhead when we train him, or passing, look again-then stand hypnotized. The intensity of the black eye with the thin thread of white around it-the wildness, the implacable determination—the bigness of the head-the way the heavy neck curved and drew the chin in to the chest-then suddenly flung the head high-with the black muzzle reaching up-the nostrils flaring-"I'll be damned," said Sargent

weakly again. "Isn't he a racer at all, Mr. Sargent?"

"He's not a racing type. Not a runner. Not that he might not, perhaps-beat a racer-! With that nower, no telling what he could do! Is he fast?'

"Well-sometimes, if he wants to ing there. Dad's going to have all be. He really can run, but he the two-year-olds gelded." doesn't always do it." "When?" "You don't think he's too heavy, "Some time this week. He's sent

Charley?" Nell asked. Not like a work horse?' "My Gosh, no! Those legs-

they're strong but they're trim and clean. He's a heavy hunter type. All the power in the world there,' At every word waves of hot and

cold went through Ken. Praise of Thunderhead! Power? Ken knew his power. Would he ever forget the first ride he had had on him this summer? It was not just the ride. The "track" was a half mile oval It was an experience of power and will that had been communicated from the horse's body to his own and had left a mark in his consciousness that would never be erased.

He smoothed Thunderhead's nose softly. 'He's strong all right." The stallion's eyes turned a lit-



"Risling!" Charlie laughed and ooked at Thunderhead.

tle, fastened on Ken. Ken stared back. Suddenly Thunderhead's teeth bared and reached for Ken's arm. Ken snatched it away and cuffed him. Thunderhead reared, came down prancing. Ken hauled on the reins and shouted at him. Charley stepped back quickly.

"Nasty-tempered, eh?" "It isn't that. He doesn't like me." "Doesn't like you! Thats pretty tough, when he's yours and you have

to train him." "I keep thinking maybe he'll get to like me. Mother's the only one he likes. He's never mean to her." "Let's look at the filly. Why did you bring her along?" asked Char-

ley.
"He's very fond of her. She's his little sister. She's kind of a mascot for him."

"Oh, she's out of Flicka too?" "Yes. And they always stay together. It kind of quiets him, if he should get excited, to have her around."

"He gets excited, does he? And mean?"

Ken was shocked. "Oh, never mean! But he bucks and fights. Sometimes he runs away with me." "But never mean!" laughed Sargent. "I see. But can't you hold

"He takes the bit. He's better when Touch And Go's around. He's happier. You see he isn't a very happy horse most of the time, He's got something eating him, dad says." Sargent was studying the filly.

"That's a nifty little filly," "She's exactly like Flicka was when she was a yearling. When I no effort at all?"
first got Flicka, she was just about "I do. Never saw such a galt in first got Flicka, she was just about

that age and a bright golden sorrel my life."

"He's got the same gait. He does like that, and the light mane and it sometimes. I wish you could see "She's like her sire," said Sarit. Ken, let's try again. I'll tie up gent. "She's by Banner, isn't she?" Touch And Go. I think she dis-"Yes, and she's very light and tracts him." Nell got the tie-rope, snapped it to

fast." "You don't say." Sargent was not the filly's halter and fastened her going to be enthusiastic about a to the bumper of the automobile so colt of Banner's when one of Appa- that Thunderhead could not see her. lachian's was around.

the ledge and Charley gave Ken the "Yes, she can go like the wind! But of course nobody has ever ridsignal.

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stant goal of tire manufacturers, is now being achieved through use of eloped by B. F. Goodrich.

Steering wheels of post-war

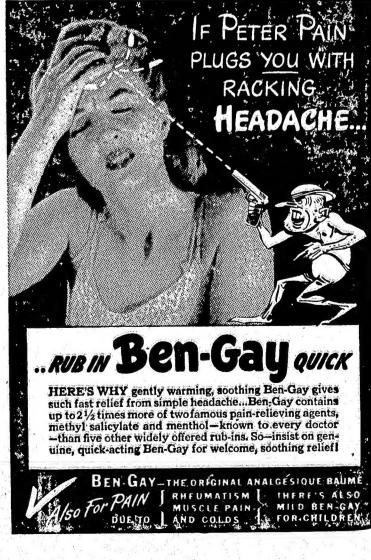


FIRST IN RUBBER

\*\*\*\* Advertisements Mean A Saving to You \*\*\*\*







Kathlee Mind Y



"She is minning around wit

By KATHLEEN NOR HESE are good d which to mind you business. For onson, because everyone's ness is going to be co cated and hard under po conditions. And for an because interfering in persons' affairs is a har

wasteful and often usele ployment. Here is a letter from a an who feels that she ve cidedly ought to be mi other persons' business. while she gives me a di impression that her own being too well managed

"My position is a very one," writes Carolyn Miller, Texas town, "I live with m band's mother, who is a She is only 52, active and c and we manage the house ear tween us. I have a baby six

"The trouble is my twin in-law, whom I will call Jo Jean. They are 20, Joan mar a captain of marines, and Je gaged to his brother, who is air corps. This marriage an engagement took place be moved in here. My husband has been away for almost a

'Not His Baby.' "Joan, the married one, baby 10 months after her hus departure for the south sea did not notify him of this bab rival until it was five weel then a joyous cable was sen little girl, both well.' His ans this was so pathetically eag happy that it made me sick, the family we all know that i his baby. Joan admits herse time of indiscretion, imme after his departure, with one friends, since killed in the I

"The whole family expects be a party to this outraged ception, of which I never woul heard, if I had not unexpected rived here at the old home. I instinct is to try to persuad to write the truth to Art, and will not and her mother will write him myself.

"Jean's case is, of course serious, but she is running with one of the town boys whatever she feels, he is dec love. This seems to me territ fair to her absent flance, b mother will do nothing but loo ried and say that time will all these problems. Person don't believe in leaving such ters to time; human beings ha sponsibilities, and our duties absent soldiers are surely the sacred among them. 'My husband is now retu

honorably discharged, and w move back to our own home town some miles away.

My dear Carolyn, my heads this article. Mind you business. Button up your lip Joan's affairs and Jean's and concentrate upon ma your home-fortunately in a town, and keeping your husba

baby happy. Let Joan Tell Husband You don't know-and you h business to know — what the tionship is between Joan an Perhaps she has written him t truth already. Perhaps she is ing until he is home again, work normally again, and i

# Kathleen Norris Says:

Mind Your Own Business

Bell Syndicate,-WNU Features.



By KATHLEEN NORRIS HESE are good days in which to mind your own business. For one reason, because everyone's business is going to be complicated and hard under postwar

gh rubber to a low-priced trees must be tole year.

m tire life, con-nanufacturers, is I through use of hetic rubber de-oodrich.

of post-war hioned with a

drich

UBBEF.

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ents Mean

g to You

MM

conditions. And for another, because interfering in other persons' affairs is a harmful, wasteful and often useless employment.

Here is a letter from a woman who feels that she very decidedly ought to be minding other persons' business, even while she gives me a distinct impression that her own isn't being too well managed.

"My position is a very painful one," writes Carolyn Miller, from a Texas town. "I live with my husband's mother, who is a dear. She is only 52, active and capable, and we manage the house easily between us. I have a baby six months

"The trouble is my twin sistersin-law, whom I will call Joan and Jean. They are 20, Joan married to a captain of marines, and Jean engaged to his brother, who is in the air corps. This marriage and this engagement took place before I moved in here. My husband, Bert, has been away for almost a year.

'Not His Baby.' "Joan, the married one, had a baby 10 months after her husband's departure for the south seas. She did not notify him of this baby's arrival until it was five weeks old. then a joyous cable was sent, 'fine little girl, both well. His answer to this was so pathetically eager and happy that it made me sick, for in the family we all know that it is not his baby. Joan admits herself to a time of indiscretion, immediately after his departure, with one of his

friends, since killed in the Pacific. "The whole family expects me to be a party to this outrageous deception, of which I never would have heard, if I had not unexpectedly arrived here at the old home. My own instinct is to try to persuade Joan to write the truth to Art, and if she will not and her mother will not, to

write him myself. "Jean's case is, of course, less serious, but she is running around with one of the town boys, and whatever she feels, he is deeply in love. This seems to me terribly unfair to her absent flance, but her mother will do nothing but look worried and say that time will settle all these problems. Personally I don't believe in leaving such matters to time; human beings have responsibilities, and our duties to our absent soldiers are surely the most

sacred among them. 'My husband is now returning, honorably discharged, and we will move back to our own home, in a town some miles away.

My dear Carolyn, my advice heads this article. Mind your own business. Button up your lip about Joan's affairs and Jean's affairs, and concentrate upon managing your home fortunately in another town, and keeping your husband and baby happy.

Let Joan Tell Husband. You don't know-and you have no business to know — what the relationship is between Joan and Art. Perhaps she has written him the full truth already. Perhaps she is waiting until he is home again, and at work normally again, and in love



ery doctor

ist on gen-ing relief!

FRE'S ALSO

# SILENCE IS BEST

It is often difficult to keep auiet when you happen to know some scandalous information. Many people persuade themselves that it is their duty to tell, because somebody is being deceived. They seldom stop to think that they may be making a bad situation worse.

The case discussed in today's article concerns two young wives whose husbands are still in service and out of the country. The girls are twins, young and pretty. Joan has given birth to a daughter obviously out of wedlock. The other girl, Jean, is going around with one of the local men who is plainly in love with her. Carolyn, their sisterin-law, sees all this and feels she ought to write to the hus bands and reveal the ugly

Miss Norris admonishes Carolyn to keep out of these people's affairs. There is no good purpose to be served, she says, by telling the soldierhusbands now. Perhaps they will never need to know. In any case, it is the wives who should do the telling, and under more favorable circumstances than now exist.

with the little girl baby, to say to him; 'Art, I don't know what weakness or craziness came over me-I never loved Tom as I did you. I was lonesome, and he was going away-to his death, as it happened -and we were carried away. Can you forgive me, and love her for Tom's sake, too, because he gave everything that he had, gave life itself, to keep her world safe for

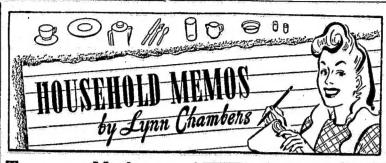
Perhaps, if something like that happens, Art never need be disillusioned, Art's heart need never be broken; perhaps there will be other children, and the little oldest girl not the least dear.

But whatever happens, your putting your stiff, moralizing, clumsy hand into this affair can only ruin everything, and do you no good. Leave Joan alone and leave Jean alone - Jean isn't the only pretty young flirt who's amusing herself in the absence of her heart's true love. Jean will probably meet her sweetheart with inocent eyes and a royal welcome, and to all the world Joan's mistake will remain hidden, and Joan's daughter will have her honor and her place in the world un touched. In a word, Carolyn, mind your own business.

# Vitamin Intake Sufficient

You homemakers are concerned with the proper amounts of calcium and of riboflavin, known now as vitamin B-2. Calcium builds bones and teeth. Riboflavin promotes growth and is necessary to normal nutrition at all ages. B-2 vitamins are found in milk and milk products. among other foods. For folks have been drinking 25 per cent more milk since 1934, and increased their consumption of the B-2 vitamins about one-fifth.

Vitamin B-1 and niacin have been added. Iron is an important nutrient and it is usually fairly well supplied in average mixed diets and the enrichment program adds even more. The average quantity of vitamin B-1 that you and your family had last year was 33 per cent higher than in prewar years 1935-1939. Nine per cent of this B-I increase was due to the enrichment of grain producis. You homemakers have learned that if your family does not have enough B-1 it is apt to result in . poor physical condition, poor appetite and nervous disorders.



Lynn Chambers' Menus

\*Country Omelet

\*Swiss Spinach Rye Bread

Asparagus Salad With Cheese Dressing

Prune Cake

tablespoon melted butter

\*Swiss Spinach.

enough to hold spinach together.

Sunshine Egg Salad,

(Serves 6)

1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

and additional salad dressing, if de-

\*Country Omelet.

(Serves 5)

2. cups diced, cooked potatoes

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Brown potatoes, bacon and onion

together in a frying pan. Cool. Beat

spoons shortening into the pan. Pour

in egg mixture. Cook over low heat

until lightly browned on bottom

(about 15 minutes). Brown top

mushrooms de luxe that will make

guests ask for more. An all vegeta-

ble luncheon like this is served with

a smooth, creamy mayonnaise sauce

made by mixing mayonnaise and

An easy, point-free funcheon is

made with mushrooms and served

with vegetables. It takes only about

Mushrooms De Luxe.

(Serves 6)

milk and heating together.

20 minutes to bake.

12 large mushrooms

11/2 teaspoons salt

% teaspoon pepper

1/2 oup milk

utes or until hot.

for dressings.

14 cup real mayonnaise

% cup dry bread crumbs

I tablespoon chopped green

1 teaspoon chopped parsley

11/4 tablespoons chopped onlon

Wash mushrooms, remove stems

and chop. Mix chopped stems,

bread crumbs, green pepper, onlon,

parsley and seasonings. Brown in

2 tablespoons of the mayonnaise.

Fill mushroom caps. Bake in a

moderately hot (400-degree) oven 20

minutes, or until tender. Serve with

vegetables and mayonnaise sauce,

made by heating remaining mayon-

naise with 1/2 cup milk and cooking

until smooth. This is cooked over

low heat, stirring constantly, 5 min-

A dressing for tomatoes, equal to

none. 19 made by merely sleving

well ripened avocado and seasoning

with lemon juice and garlic salt.

This will reduce the pressure on

hard-to-get salad oil, ordinarily used

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

slightly under broiler and serve.

8 hard-cooked eggs

Salt and pepper

Celery curls

Salad greens

3 slices bacon

14 cup minced onion

4 eggs, separated

tablespoons to

¼ teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon salt

egg yolks slight-

ly, add milk, salt,

pepper and

chopped parsley.

Beat whites until

stiff and fold into

egg yolk mix-

ture. Heat frying

pan, add 2 table-

1/4 cup salad dressing

I cup finely diced celery

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon scraped onion

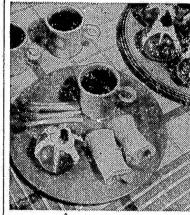
6 thick slices of tomato

•Recipe given.

teaspoon salt Dash of pepper

teaspoon sugar

Tomatoes, Mushrooms, Eggs and Rice Cakes Make Good Lunch



A tomato treat that's hard to beat is this one in which cottage cheese is used for stuffing. Frilly sandwickes can be made by spreading thinly sliced bread with mayonnaise, seasoning the lettuce and roll-

Lunch is often one of the most neglected meals of the day because the whole family is not at home to eat it. Then, too, many homemakers feel they just don't want to bother, fixing something palatable and attractive. But, let's look at it this way.

Lunch, according to nutritionists,

should contain at least one-third to one-half the day's calories, and the proper balance of proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and minerals. This doesn't mean that you have to spend a lot of time preparing this noon-day snack, because, chances are, there are plenty of

be made into satisfying, nourishing Now that food rationing has eased, it might be a good idea to invite ter still, have a plan whereby you invite four to six people over for noon-time, and then have everyone take turns having each other to luncheon. It's a neighborly way, and you will be sure to get into bet-

things in the refrigerator, ready to

ter luncheon habits this way. Here is a colorful salad plate that makes a quick and easy lunch. It looks pretty, too, on gay, informal

Stuffed Tomato Salad Plate.

(Serves 6) 6 large tomatoes 1/2 pound cottage cheese 1 cup chopped cucumber 3.tablespoons real mayonnaise

Parsley Scallions

Lettuce rolls Section tomatoes to within 1/4 inch from bottom. Mix cottage cheese, cucumber and real mayonnaise. Fill tomatoes. Serve with scallions and lettuce rolls. The rolls are made by spreading thinly sliced white bread with mayonnaise and then placing a lettuce leaf on each slice. Sprinkle this with salt and pepper. Roll up and fasten with a toothpick, Occasionally we all have some eftover rice in the refrigerator, pos-

BUDGET meet Vegetalles

1 beaten egg

2 tablespoons flour

What about crispy, golden brown rice cakes for lunch, served with apricot jam or marmalade, and some spinach made delectable

sibly after a chop

sucy dinner the

night before.

with a cream sauce. There you have nourishment plus in addition to a colorful and contrasting menu. Rice Cakes (Serves 6)

2 cups cooked rice (% cup uncooked)

# Lynn Says

Hints for the Home: Sugar pags make good dishcloths. Cut, hem and launder before using. A dishwashing apron is easy to make out of oil cloth. Cut to pat

tern, bind the edges and you will have a water-resistant apron. Old pillow cases are excellent for protecting the tops of clothes while they hang in the closet. Use this tip for putting away out-ofseason clothes. Odd bits of linoleum make nice

covers for kitchen or laundry table and may even be used as shelf covering. Old socks are excellent for applying wax to furniture; they may be used for cleaning silver-

ware, too. If you are crowded for space, build a blanket bin across the narrow end of a hall, underneath the windows. This is good to use in storing clothes, too. Fold the latter in clean tissue paper to prevent wrinkling.

# And So Again the Early Birds Got the Worms

Morris Gest, the theatrical producer, was a genius when it came to thinking up effective publicity

stunts,
"I think I'll put an ad in the newspapers announcing the fact that tickets will be on sale at our box office at 5 a. m. tomorrow,' he confided in a friend.

"It sounds crazy," reproved his companion. "What's the idea?" 'I want people to think our show is such a smash hit that if they don't get tickets first thing in the morning, they'll be out of luck." It worked out, too. Next morn-

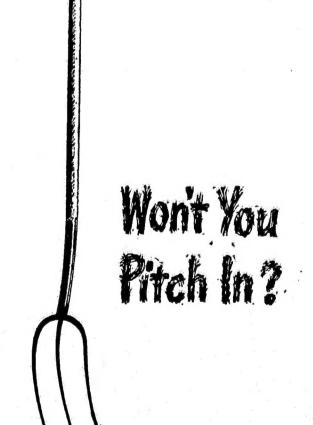
ing at the crack of dawn patrons stormed the box office and bought out every ticket in the house!



Read the Ads



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MR. FARMER, we need your help. We need you to pitch in on a job that's bigger now than at any time since Pearl Harbor.

It's the job of helping our people here at home, and our sons and brothers and husbands wherever their military duties may have taken them.

We need your help to keep U.S.O. Clubhouses and Camp Shows going, to enable War Prisoners' Aid to spread its mercy among American prisoners of war still in Jap

hands, to feed and clothe and keep alive the destitute men and women and children of ravaged lands over the whole face of the earth—to help our own grieved and uprooted and troubled, right here at home. You can provide that help by giving to your local Community War Fund.

No matter what you give, it's vitally needed. We hope you'll give from the bottom of your heart and pocketbook. More than ever before, every dollar counts. So dig deep, won't you? And dig now.

Give generously to YOUR COMMUNITY WAR FUND Representing the NATIONAL WAR FUND



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Size

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Each word more than 25, one ent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each suceeeding week.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE- 1 '35 Ford Radiator, \$10. Pair Sealed Beam head lights, \$8.00. EDWIN BROWN, Bethel,

FOR SALE - McCormick Deer ing potato digger with air cooled engine attached, \$175. 4 row potato sprayer, \$25, All in Al shape, Glenwood cook stove, good condition, \$15. Large braided rug, \$12. MKS DORIS HOULE, East Bethel, Me., 43p

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALEfrom manufacturer. Sample and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine.

FOR SALE - PIANO, Good condition. Inquire at Farwell & Wight's or write LENA F. WIGHT, Box 174. Tel. 117-11. 36tf

For Sale-NINE ROOM HOUSE. bathroom, electric lights and pump, shed, stable, garden spot, at Steam Mill village. Also 12 acre lot with gravel pit on route 35, black road, in Greenwood, price \$150. HER-BERT WINSLOW, Oak Hill, South

### MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-To Rent, A Farm for the winter or longer. Must have accomodations for five head of cattle. Reply to CITIZEN OFFICE.

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANSERS AND DY-ERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44tf

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40tf RICHER'S



IT PAYS TO LISTEN Read The Ads

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# CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH John J. Foster, Minister 9:45 Church School.

11:00 Kindergarten Class. 11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon Topic-'In His Name and For

Their Sakes." The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet in Garland Chapel on Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock.

The Ladies Club will meet at the Lome of Mrs Whitney on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs Tibbetts, the club's new president will give a book review

#### METHODIST CHURCH William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School, Miss Minni Wilson, superintendent. 11:00 Morning Worship Service. Sermon theme: "What About Mary

and Martha." 6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting a the church. Leader of the Worship service, John Greenleaf, Robert

Greenleaf will speak to the group. The members of the Eleanor Gordon Guild are reminded to bring their contributions to the Hospital Fair to the parsonage.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. Wednesday evening meetings, at Wednesday evening meetings, which testimonies of Christian Science healing are given, at 7:30 P. All are cordially invited to attend.

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist, on Sunday, October 14.

The Golden Ttext is: "Look upon Zion, the city of our solemnities: .....The inhabitant shall not say, I am sick; the people that dwell therein shall be forgiven their iniquity" (Isaiah 33: 20, 24).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Let no man deceive himself. In any man among you seemeth to be wise in this world, let him become a fool, that he may be wise. For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God. For it is written, He taketh the wise in their own craftiness. And again, The Lord knoweth the thoughts of the wise, that they are vain" (I Cor. 3: 18-

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Franklin Grange Christian Science textbook, "Sci-, Flora-Mrs Ra ence and Health with Key to the Otis Dudley, Franklin Grange Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: When will the error of believing Paris Grange that there is life in matter, and sin, sickness, and death are crea- Paris Grange tions of God be unmasked? When will it be understood that matter West Paris Grange has neither intelligence, life, nor sensation, and that the opposite be- emeka Grange, Peru sternal" (Page 205: 7-13).

In Rumford, Aug. 20, to Mr and

Mrs Robert W Kirk, of Bethel, a sun, David Turner. MARRIED

In West Paris, Oct 4, by Rev Eleanor B Forbes, Roger W Farnum of Milton and Mrs H Ethel Morton of Sabattus.

In Holbrook, Mass, Oct 6, byRev Joseph Russell, Henry Theodore Anderson of Holbrook, and Mrs Marjorie Farwell Bartlett of Be-

OLSEN LETTER -continued from page one

was a sight that we shall probably gram. never see again.

Geographically, the spot where DR MANIFOLD WRITES FOR we anchored is about six miles of THE UPPER ROOM" Tokyo itself up the bay about 15 miles further. We were able to Shirley Circuit, Shirley, Indiana, is see many of the industrial buildings writer of a devotional message of the former city and even a few which will be circulated on October of Tokyo's landmarks are barely 15th to more than a million readvisible. Our one big regret is that ers of THE UPPER ROOM, wide-

and a heavy layer of clouds. the Missouri after the ceremony, Short. time so we had a good long-dis- are accounted a high honor. tance look at him too.

si ortly to return to our own Task

Hoping to see you soon

# ELECTROL

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BRYANT POND, MAINE

MEN'S CLOTHING BOOTS and SHOES

Dick Young's Service Station

••••••

Railroad Street,

# BEAR HILL GROVER HILL)

Mr and Mrs Cecil Abbott (Miss

Mrs Fred Mundt, one day recently,

ing with his grandparents, Mr and Thirty three pupils attended a most discussion and arrived hot dog roast, sponsored by the process labor, are carpenters, lum-Mrs Herman Skillings.

Mr Baumgartner from Portland, camp at Everett Bean's has re-

Portsmouth, N H were guests at other team, Sophomores and Jun- semi-skilled, and 263 with them. Mr and Mrs Sidney Rogers from

Mrs Whitman. Bears are still the blood-curd- high schools.

ly every resident has reported seeing from one to three at differ- Senior Class Officers ent times. They have done much damage to Everett Bean's and Karl Stearn's apple orchards. Game Warden Jackson set some traps in a woodlot belonging to N Real?" is the subject of the Lesson Stearns and one half-grown cub thus far has been captured.

### FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, Oct. 6, and was observed as visiting officers night. Officers were as follows: Master-Raymond Dean, West

Paris, Grange Overseer-Harold Dunham, Wes Paris Grange Chaplain-Lettie Day, Franklin

Lecturer - Catherine Powers l aris Grange Secretary-Iona Andrews, West

Treasurer - Martha Dudley Franklin Grange Steward-Pfc Ralph Brooks, Ro cemeka Grange, Peru

Assistant Steward-Otis Dudley Flora-Mrs Ralph Brooks, Roc-

Gate Keeper-Gerald Swift, West Ceres-Mrs Raymond Dean, West

Mrs Gerald Swift Flora-Mrs Ralph Brooks Roc

her is the prolific source of all Resolutions were read on the EC Hyde, Manager of the War suffering? God created all through death of H Alton Bacon, a Golden Froduction Board for Maine, and Mind, and made all perfect and Sheaf member. Remarks by visiting nounced today that the War Promembers. There will be a special meeting for the purpose of bring- would close on Oct. 31. ing in applications on the evening

> The program was given by the 4-H Club as follows:

of October 15th.

4-H Song and Pledge Canning Methods: Demonstration with all members participating Remarks and giving of awards by

There was a fine exhibit of canred berries, vegetables and fruits on display all done by girls ranging from 10 to 16 years of age. Refreshments of crax, cookles and ice cream were served after the pro-

Orrin A Manifold, pastor of the Mount Fujiama, ever present on all, ly read book devotions, published postcards of Japan, is hiding be- by the Board of Evangelism of the Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn, When General MacArthur left under the editorship of Dr Roy

the destroyer flying his flag passed. Invitations to contribute to THE only a couple of hundred yards UPPER ROOM are extended to from us. The General and his Staff outstanding leaders, and, on acficers were out on deck at the count of the books's popularity,

I must close this now and drop ed on Luke 10: 31—"And when he it in the mailbox pronto. Our Ad-saw him, he passed by on the other miral will be returning soon and er side." A comment on the Scripwill be getting underway tural passage a prayer and "Thought for the Day," comprise

the devotion. By the way, today established and In his comment he says among endurance record for our ship so other things, "Perhaps the greatest far. This being our 63rd straight; curse in the world today is that day underway, at sea. A long passing-by-on-the-other-side atti-time steaming in any man's lan- tude. We find it in our churches eniong those members who do not consider the Church a part of their business. We find it in our political and social life among people who realize what is wrong; but are unwilling to pay the price of time and effort to put it right. Prob-

ably those who pass by on the other of side are more to blame for the world's ills than the thieves themselves. The Spirit, spenking through John to the Church at Lacdiciea, informed that body that it would be better if they were old, rather than lukewarm, A persecuting Saul may become a preaching Paul; but a Pilate goes brough life always washing his

hands of responsibilies.'.

Not only will Dr Manifold's methousands will no to corrective and dicatory ceremonies, participated benevolend institutions. Soldiers and sallors receive individual copies malled in red, white and blue pless malled in red, white and blue envelopes. Foreign language edi-

WOODSTOCK HIGH NEWS

Freshman reception was held re-Marion Waterhouse) who were niors royally initiated the fresh-county and northern Oxford coun-married Saturday, October 6 are men into high school. There was a ty,—is "extremely short of workon a wedding trip to Vermont and good crowd with people attending ers" in many occupational classifi-Anada, from neighboring towns. After the cations, according to a labor mark-Dr Anson Kendall from East Litiation ice cream and cold drinks et survey released today by Lyn-Jaffrey, N H, came to see his aunt, were served. The music for dan-ward F, Ashton, manager of the Mrs Fred Mundt, one day recently, cing was generously supplied by Rumford United States Employ-

Girls Outing Club, held at the pic- Lerjacks, paper sorters, and various body from Gorham, N H accom- nic grounds at Locke Mills. Some unskilled or semi-skilled workers panied by Mrs Maud O'Reilly of went by bicycles while others rode in pulp and paper and finished West Bethel were at N A Stearns' in cars or walked. Everyone en- lumber products industries. l joyed themselves immensely, who has been living in his trailer reld its annual magazine drive, workers, men and women. Job or-The school is divided into two ders are on file for nine workers teams. This year it is the Seniors in the professional or managerial

C L Whitman's Saturday night, lors as the Wacs. Edith Davis is workers. Mrs Blanche Blake returned home captain of the Wacs and Ramona | Farnum captain of the Waves. The boys are vigourously prac-

ling topic of conversation. Near- The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year.

President-Janet Silver Vice-President-Emma Davis Sec and Treas-Alice Hathaway Class Editor-Evelyn Poland A Junior Class Officers

President-Lois Hathaway Vice-President-Lelia Swan Sec and Treas-Ramona Farnum Class Editor-Bette Davis ophomore Class Officers President-Herbert Noves

Vice-President-Pauline Thurlow Sec and Treas-Charlotte Brown Class Editor-Ruby Silver reshman Class Officers President-June Bryant Vice-President-Edwin Howe Sec and Treas-Lois McInnis

Class Editor-Avis Cushman Librarian of the High School-Lois The Editorial Board for the Eureka is chosen by the class officers and then approved by the High

Editor-in-Chief-Alice Hathaway Business Manager-Emma Davis Assistant Manager-Lois Hatha-

Literary Editor-Janet Silver Activity Editor-Elsie Redman Joke Editor-Alfred Allen Alumni Editor-Ramona Farnum Exchange Editor-Ruby Silver Art Editors-Robert Harlow, Elsic Redman, Lois Hathaway, Alice

PORTLAND WPB OFFICE

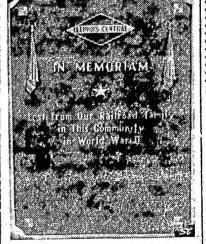
TO CLOSE OCOTBER 31ST duction Board Offices in Portland

To render such assistance as may be required by manufacturers or distributors in Maine - a WPB Priorities representative from the New. England Regional Office will visit Portland periodically. Arrangements have been made with Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Figure Club leader, Mrs Alice Dudley | District Office at 142 Fi the Smaller War Plants Portland Tuesday-12:30 to 4:30 P M during

November. If after the Portland offices are closed, emergency assistance is required of WPB, inquiries may be directed at any time to the Region-al Offices at 17 Court Street, Boston, Massachusetts - Phone: Lafayette 7500.

Mr Hyde wishes to express the appreciation of the War Produc-tion Board for the fine cooperation given by Maine industry during the difficult four years now ending.

# Railroad Honors Fallen Heroes



Bronze plaques similar to the blank one pictured here, bearing the names of Illinois Central men who lost their lives in World War II, will be erected at stations in some forty-five communities along the Illinois Central System. At the close of the war, the service flag showed that of the more than 10,000 Illinois Central men and women who had entered the armed services 194 were known to have died.
These local plaques will bear from
one to lozen or more names, and Not only will Dr Manifold's meditation be read by millions of a master plaque bearing the names persons in Americans homes but thousands of copies of THE UPP-BR ROOM will go to Uncle Sam's boys in the armed service and to nationals in many lands. Other task of the case there will be appropriate decision.

envelopes. Foreign language editions are issued in Spanish. Poringuese, Korean and Hindustant.
There is a special edition printed in
Braille for the bilind. Distributing
centers are maintained at Nastville. Tenn? Texton City. Nex;
Litcknow, India; Seoul, Korea,
Litcknow, India; Seoul, Korea,

cently in the Gym, where the Se- cluding practically all of Franklin Raymond Dunham with his electric, ment, office to employers, labor or-Stanley Coolidge has been stay- phonograph and popular records. | ganizations, and civic groups.

Broken down into broad occupa-Sept, 25th-Oct. 4th-The School tional groups, the area needs 531

Mr and Mrs Claude Wyatt from and Freshmen as the Waves; the grades one clerical, 11 skilled, 247 Opposed to this labor demand there are registered at the United States Employment office 182 wor-South Waterford were entertained ticing baseball so that Woodstack kers who are available for work Sunday by their parents, Mr and High may be victorious in the although not necessarily unemploygames played with the surrounding ed. Of this number 144 are men.

By classification, listed 14 are for professional or managerial jobs, 21 tor clerical or sales positions, 33 skilled, 33 semi-skilled, and 20 for service industries. Within this rather broad occupational classification, there are wide ranges of in-dividual experience, skill, training and aptitudes, because of which it is impossible to match applicants with job qualifications as designated by employers seeking work

Listed among positions to be filled by the Rumford USES are nine tree surgeons, three telephone operators, two linemen, nine house carpenters, two truck mechanics, one electrical appliance service man, 189 lumberjacks, 46 paper sorters, two hand laundresses, three woodworking positions, and . 107 process laborers. Several employers report that the

labor turnover rates have increased considerably since V-J Day and its subsequent removal of manpower regulations. In several in stances this large turnover has been sufficiently large to hamper conversion to full peacetime produc-

During August 309 men and women visited the Rumford United States Employment Office, seeking at least one of the services offered. Included in these free services are registration of workers to jobs, referral of workers to employers

LET'S GET YOUR

who list job openings, job counseling, job analysis, occupational analysis for employers, information

vice for handicapped persons, veterans and non-veterans, and the regularly established facilities for filing unemployment compensation

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4 Check fan belt and tighten if necessary. 5 Clean out radiator and engine block with

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DuPont Acid & Rust Inhibitor 7 Insure against leaks and loss of antifreeze by using

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\$3.00 per cord SLABS \$1.50 per cord Delivering in Village, full load

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area in November 1948. Term: Cash on delivery.

VI LUME LI--N OVERSEAS EDI Champ



SIOUX FAL and in a \$50 barr ing 5.14%, 953 This register by Herbert Johns test. All records a e championsh

has also awarded

Th

RENO, NEV.merry-go-round, at Marguerite McMill body who thinks I' nuts; I'm looking i no matter what ha USES SEE

AND PAPER crans and exswar v being offered stead try, trough an in ment campaign, no ied in Rumford un try and the United ment Service, Lyn announced Monday.

national recruitme help overcome man in America's sixth 1 to meet vastly inci for pulp and paper reconversion period ers an immediate necept one of the available in the pul dustry, upon which adjustments depend Numerous jobs as

ters, loaders, hauler

Imper mill workers

The local campai

able in this area and er parts of Maine. his choosing anywhe cal U S Employme fice, Mr Ashton said "The jobs offered industry, which w just ahead." said Mr reported to be the to join forces with th ment Service in an

with out delay those

to the armed forces.

defense plants, ship

war industries dur

priod. "These workers at ly needed in the p industry and many required as expansion meet the increased d per and paper produ sands of these produ for war uses, was on Japan. The demand products did not r end of war! rather for while military are slightly less, civ have skyrocketed and ly the beginning.

"The John now liste ford office of the ment Service will be sumption of full proinilis. All mills requ as well as woods cor pllers and others shipping pulpwood continue to supply available at our of "All applicants for

come in to the near office as soon as p